

**HEATED CHARGES
HURLED DURING
TAXPAYERS MEET****Dixon Assessor Says A
Local Citizen Is
Tax Evader**

Three interesting talks delivered before a limited crowd at the Lee County Taxpayers Association regular meeting last evening in the Circuit Court room at the court house, were marred by a heated exchange of charges and personalities, arising when George W. Swartz sought to question one of the speakers and was declared out of order by the presiding officer. Later Mr. Swartz, who last week succeeded in obtaining a canvass of the Dixon Civic Band funds for the past year, read a lengthy report of his findings which was promptly tabled without action being taken. The three guest speakers had concluded their remarks when the heated discussion took place. Charges of tax evasion were hurled at Mr. Swartz by Assessor George Fruin.

State's Attorney Edward Jones was the first speaker of the evening and in his remarks, warned the officers and members of the Taxpayers Association against the injection of radicalism and Communism in their program, which had for one of its purposes the suggestion of governmental changes.

Defends Co. Officials
"Such an organization as this if properly directed and functioning, is a profitable organization, as I view it. I believe that to reduce taxes in Lee or any other county, that the work should start in the township. The public officials do not need to be kept tab on. Particularly in this true in Lee county, where in my opinion, every county officer earns his salary and is doing his duty."

"An organization such as this might naturally and logically and at the same time unintentionally become a 'Red' organization. Such bodies exist in this country in large numbers and in Illinois alone 2,000 such organizations exist. As I understand your platform, there is a tendency to change the government and such a program might very easily become radical or Communist. My recommendation to your officers would be to very carefully scrutinize every article of literature received or sent out by this association, as it is a matter of record that this demagogic literature has found its way into women's clubs, athletic clubs and organizations similar in purpose to this one in Illinois."

State Officers Alert
"I have in my office at the present time, a communication from the office of the Adjutant General of Illinois calling attention to the strikes that are being called throughout the state which are caused by the 'Red' groups and instruction how to cope with such conditions should they arise in Lee county."

"I have been asked by officers of this association what I intended doing in my term of office and within the next year to reduce the tax burden of Lee county. In response to this, I wish to state that it is my plan to work out a Big Brother organization in Lee county, the purpose of which will be to reduce the expense of maintaining delinquent children in state institutions. Through such an organization a great saving would be realized by the taxpayers of this county in one year. The plan would be to care for delinquent boys in foster home in Lee county instead of state or other correctional institutions and has been sanctioned by the Illinois County and Probate Judge Association and many other organizations."

"In the two months which I have served Lee county as its prosecutor, I wish to call attention to the fact that a total of 29 convictions have been secured since my taking office on December 5 of last year. Not one of these was permitted to remain in the county jail longer than three days at the expense of the taxpayers, but with the cooperation of the sheriff were brought into court as quickly as possible and sentenced."

In his closing State's Attorney Jones renewed his promise to pay back to the county 20 per cent of his salary and concluded by answering a recently published criticism reflecting upon his office.

Gilbert Finch Talked
Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, was the second speaker. In opening he called attention to the effective budget which for a number of years has been successful in Lee county, which was outlined by the Board of Supervisors and which has been recognized throughout the state.

"The taxpayers' organization can be of a great service by acquainting themselves and then others with the existing tax facts. It is quite true and necessary that expenses be reduced in the various townships of this and other counties and that some of the luxuries that we have enjoyed in the past be eliminated at least for the time being. If the taxpayers or others are dissatisfied with the salaries paid the county officials, which are fixed by law, the place to have these changed is with the legislature and not by unfounded gossip. We do not need more laws to have them changed. We have plenty of laws now but what we need is some of these laws with teeth injected into them. I have been asked my opinion of the sales tax. I am opposed to the sales tax if it is to be just an additional tax."

"I am a believer in the commission form of county government after having studied it to some extent. Eleven counties in the state

**Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day****IS KNOWN HERE**

Allan Towne, who addressed the Gyro club on aviation before showing a feature film on the subject, is a son-in-law of Rev. C. W. Lehman of Franklin Grove.

TAX EXPERT COMING

R. G. Heide, deputy internal revenue collector, will be in the post office lobby on Feb. 23 from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon to assist taxpayers in making out their returns.

HEARD ORGANIST

Felix McGuire, Jr., distinguished boy organist of New York, who is an intimate friend of Wilson B. Orgiesen of this city, broadcast an organ recital over the NBC network Sunday, which was heard by many in Dixon and vicinity.

SMALL ROOF FIRE

The fire department was summoned to the Louis Lievan residence, 97 Peoria avenue, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock where sparks from a chimney had started a small fire on the roof. The fire was extinguished with slight damage which was covered by insurance.

INVITED TO SMOKER

Members of Horace F. Orr post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars have been invited to attend the supper and smoker to be held at the club rooms of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion Wednesday. The supper will be served at 6:30 to be followed by a social evening.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

The Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra will meet for rehearsal at the city hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Richard Newcombe has been made librarian of the organization, to which one addition is noted—Clinton Orgiesen, violin. John Orgiesen is taking up the bassoon, three more of which instruments are needed together with two oboes.

**CHAIRMAN LEE
CO. BOARD FOR
CO. COMMISSION****Gilbert Finch, Amboy
Believes It Will
Come In Time**

Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy, veteran member and chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Lee county, is favorable to the county commission plan as a means of reducing expenses in the conduct of the county's business. While in Dixon yesterday afternoon and evening, Chairman Finch, when asked for his views on the commission plan of county government, said:

"I am in favor of the commission plan of government and believe it to be a much more economical plan than the present township plan under which we are working in Lee county. Eleven counties in the state which have adopted the commission form of county government are saving from 40 to 60 per cent over the old township organization plan. I speak only of my own personal views on this plan and not for the county board as I am satisfied that several of its members are opposed to the commission plan. It is my opinion that it will be only a short time before it is adopted in Lee county and by the majority of the counties of the state."

Chairman Finch in his talk before the Lee County Taxpayers Association at the court house last evening, stated his views on the adoption of the commission plan in Lee county, favoring the adoption of the measure as an economic move.

"The commission plan apparently has given satisfaction in Dixon in the government of the city. The same as it has in many other cities and I have no reason to doubt that it would prove just as satisfactory in the conduct of the business of the county," Chairman Finch added. "It would eliminate a number of minor township offices which are of little importance but which as long as they continue, prove to be a drain on public funds."

**Japan To Demand
Chinese Withdraw**

Peiping, China, Feb. 14 (AP)—Ultimatum demanding withdrawal of Chinese troops from Jehol has been prepared for delivery soon to Chang Hsiao-Liang, the Chinese commander, to the governor of Jehol province, and to the Nanking government, the Japanese legation revealed today.

The warning to Chang probably will be delivered through General Nakamura, Japanese commander in North China. The Manchukuo government will send the ultimatum to Tang Yu-Lin, the provincial governor, and the one to Nanking will go through Tokyo, it was stated.

MORE APPOINTMENTS

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)—Clarence J. Ruddy of Aurora, was today named inheritance tax attorney for the counties of Kane, DeKalb and Kendall by Attorney General Kern.

Martin Wettlau of Eldorado and Arthur S. Baty of Elmhurst, were named insurance examiners by Ernest Palmer, Superintendent of Insurance.

**DIXON CHAMBER
PRESENTS FACTS
FOR THE PUBLIC****Refutes Accusation It
Owes City of Dixon
Considerable Sum**

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce today issued the following statement concerning attacks which have been made upon it by a certain member of the city government:

"In due fairness to the men who have so generously given their time and money to boost community interests, the following statements are written so the public may be correctly informed."

"The question of the Chamber of Commerce occupying the building owned by the City of Dixon seems to have disturbed the Commissioner of Public Health and Safety to the extent that he told the city council that the Chamber of Commerce owed the city considerable amount of money for rent, etc. Records show that at one time the city council paid the Chamber of Commerce \$50.00 a month for the maintenance of a rest room for the city had not provided one; the need was apparent. Later when the city building was built, the Chamber of Commerce cooperated by entering an agreement to occupy part of this building and paid the city \$50.00 a month for a year or more, until the bus company rented part of the building, paying \$30.00 a month and the Chamber paid \$20.00 a month rent. The amount of rent paid the city by the Chamber for that period amounted to \$1,042.50."

"The city authorities being of the opinion that the bus company's occupancy of their rest room, was unsatisfactory as it was more of a bus station than rest room, requested the bus company to vacate, and also being of the opinion that the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce was for civic betterment that the Chamber would not be required to pay rent, but to pay for janitor service, night watch, and such supplies as were necessary for the maintenance of a rest room. The sum expended to date by the Chamber for janitor's service and supplies amounts to \$2,170.61. This arrangement has been continued to the present apparently with evident satisfaction to the Commissioner in charge of public buildings. He has expressed his views of the service rendered the public, both town folk and tourists, as being invaluable."

Monthly Cost Small
The commissioner of Public Health and Safety has stated that the sum of seven thousand dollars has been expended in maintaining the rest room since 1926. It is probably true that this amount has been expended, but not on the rest room. If he will deduct the amount of caretaker's expense, from the total, which was for the care and policing of the parking spaces and south river bank during the summer months, and also the amounts expended for labor and materials for the beautification of the river bank, neither of which items can be charged to the building in which the Chamber of Commerce occupies less than one-half of the main floor, he will find that the average monthly expense is very small as far as the cash outlay from the city is concerned, namely \$32.83; while the expense to the Chamber of Commerce since 1926, pro rated, including janitor service, supplies and rent is \$38.00 per month. The average person not closely connected with the Chamber of Commerce does not really appreciate the service rendered by the Chamber in the way of information to tourists, finding jobs for different persons, and in a general way looking after the civic interests of the city."

"The Chamber of Commerce can attribute no reasonable excuse for the rest room today with the city council. It is believed that he will ascertain the expenditures, as far as the city is concerned so trivial that the matter will be dropped as being of no material importance."

**Waukegan Council
Boosts Own Wages**
Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)—Salary raises in the city of Waukegan today with the city council. A request by Mayor Peter Petersen that his salary and those of the City Clerk and Treasurer be reduced 15 per cent was refused by the aldermen last night just before they voted to pay themselves \$5 a meeting instead of \$3.

**Trio of Bank Robbers May Be
Hiding In Lee County Local
Officials Have Been Advised**

Reports from southern Illinois reaching Dixon late yesterday indicated that a trio of bank robbers suspected of having held up and robbed the Texaco State Bank one week ago yesterday and making their escape in a stolen car, might be in hiding in this locality. Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber received word from the sheriff's office at Mt. Vernon late yesterday.

Today Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller, State Officers Frank Tyne and Hal Roberts of Dixon and Sergeant Oliver Kempster of Sterling were continuing the search for the three suspects, which led

There's Always the Distribution Problem**OREGON MAN IS
BADLY INJURED
IN NIGHT CRASH****Frank Gunder Reported
In Serious Condi-
tion At Sterling**

Frank Gunder, aged 53, of Oregon is a patient in the Sterling hospital and Charles Welch of Grand Detour is held in the Sterling city jail, following an automobile crash about five miles west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway about 1:30 this morning. Gunder was reported to be in a serious condition suffering from internal injuries and Welch is being held pending the result of an X-ray examination. It was feared that Gunder might have suffered a punctured lung while his companion was only cut and bruised slightly.

State Highway Officer Hal Roberts of this city was returning to Dixon about 1:30 this morning from Sterling and arrived near the former Twin City park where the crash occurred. He took both men to Sterling in his car, delivering Welch over to the police and rushing Gunder to the hospital.

According to reports, Welch and Gunder were driving west on the Lincoln Highway and approached an east bound semi-trailer truck belonging to Mueller & Swenson of Grand Mound, Iowa, which was loaded and Chicago bound. The driver of the truck, it is stated, observed the west bound car driving in the center of the paving and pulled over on the shoulder to avoid a head on crash. The Buick coupe, said to have been driven by Gunder, struck the rear of the truck. The pleasure car was turned over and badly damaged. State Officer Roberts who happened on the scene shortly after the crash, conducted a hurried investigation, then took both men to Sterling in his car. The truck was only slightly damaged and was able to proceed on its way, the coupe being hauled to a Sterling garage.

**Former Mayor On
Board Of Review**

Former Mayor Mark D. Smith, well known Dixon contractor, was today appointed a member of the Lee County Board of Review by County Judge W. L. Leech for the ensuing year. The other members of the board are Gilbert Finch of Amboy, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and Joseph Roseler of Ashton.

**Freeport Youth
Commits Suicide**

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)—Coming home from a dance last night, Dwight Kins, 20, lay down on his bed, focused a shotgun on his chest and pulled the trigger with a yardstick. The motive for suicide was unknown.

**Rumanian Troops
Disperse Strikers**

Cluj, Rumania, Feb. 14 (AP)—Surrounded by machine guns and rifles trained on them by the 83rd Infantry regiment, 2000 workmen, who yesterday took possession of railway repair shops here, gave up resistance today and marched out of the area peacefully.

The regimental commander promised the five workers who were discharged as Communists would be reinstated.

An attempt by 700 unemployed to capture the shops after the departure of the workers was frustrated by the troops without casualties.

**PRIMO CARNERA
FACES ARREST:
MURDER CHARGE****Action Ordered Fol-
lowing Death Of
Ernie Schaaaf**

New York, Feb. 14 (AP)—Dr. Charles W. Norris, Chief Medical Examiner of the city, today said the death of Ernie Schaaaf resulted from natural causes and not from any injury received in Schaaaf's bout with Primo Carnera last Friday night.

Dr. Norris, who performed an autopsy on the body, said the exact nature of the substance that was pressing on the young boxer's brain was to be determined by a microscopic examination later today.

In discussing the case following the operation, Dr. Stoolkey said: "He must have been knocked out on his feet. The damage could not have resulted from anything in this match."

Carnera was ordered arrested on a technical charge of murder and officers planned to take him in custody at his hotel later today.

Meanwhile, Schaaaf's relatives were planning funeral arrangements. Friends said the funeral would be held Friday at the little town of Sheldonville, Mass.

HAS DIFFERENT THEORY

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP)—George Trafton, football star and former pugilist, who once fought Primo Carnera, has his own opinion of the cause of Ernie Schaaaf's death.

"Remember when Max Baer hit Ernie in the back of the head in the tenth round of their fight here last August, and knocked him out?" Trafton asked when told of Schaaaf's death. "That was the death punch. Ernie went east after that and lost three fights to unknowns. Then he tried for a comeback but he never was the same."

Trafton, a gridiron star at Notre Dame University before he turned professional, boxed one round with Carnera in Kansas City in 1930. He weighs well over 200 pounds.

"He's too big for anyone to fight," Trafton said. "He doesn't hit accurately but when he lands solidly it's goodby. He is the fastest man I ever met—entirely too fast for me."

**Cuban President
Strengthens Army**

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Gerardo Machado has ordered the strengthening of the defense of his government by a special decree bringing police into the ranks of the national militia.

Rumors of a threatened invasion of Cuba by exiled citizens in the United States and other American countries and of revolutionary plots in the interior have been current in the past few days. It was believed the president's army of 12,000 soldiers could cope with any emergency as it did in the August, 1931 rebellion.

But yesterday the President added the judicial, harbor and secret police, guards of various island prisons and all special agents for the Interior Department to the recently formed national militia, which originally included only national forces.

**Some Oddities In
Wire News Today
From Various Parts****TO HELP WRITERS**

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP)—A Chicago restaurant man has decided to do something for the literary world.

He announced through the Writer's Guild that he would advance meals against the sale of promising manuscripts of writers. His motto: "Hungry to be read and hungry to be fed."

HUNGER A BLESSING

Racine, Wis., Feb. 14 (AP)—John Pedersen was out of a job, but not out of resourcefulness.

So he and his wife went to work with their capital of 45 cents making oil cloth flowers. That was four years ago. Now there are 14 girls at work for Pedersen and his business is estimated a \$6,000 a month. We was asked what inspired his venture.

"I guess," he said, "it was because we were hungry."

SIGN OF SPRING

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP)—Signs of spring! Thousands of ducks, northbound dropped in on Chicago today. They couldn't get very close, for the lake is frozen some distance from the Jackson Park shore where the ducks congregated.

Henry I. Hunemann, bird custodian at the Lincoln Park zoo, said the northward migration was much earlier than usual and augured an early spring.

After a day's rest and a bird's eye view of the Century of Progress, which will be over by the time they go south, the ducks will probably leave in a body to finish their journey north, Hunemann said.

**REVOLUTION IS
SPREADING SEN.
BORAH DECLARES**

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Senate was told today by Borah of Idaho that "there is a revolution in this country," in appealing to the membership to sidetrack the Blaine prohibition repeal resolution and turn attention to emergency legislation in the few remaining days of the current session.

Remarking that the thought of possible revolution in this country "is discounted," he swept all eyes in the chamber to him when he added:

"Mr. President, there is already a revolution in this country. There are places where the courts can not operate, where they are frustrated by sheer force."

"That has spread from the old state of Pennsylvania to my own state of Idaho. We know what has happened in Nebraska, Minnesota, and Iowa."

"Every farmer in the United States is looking with anxious solicitude toward the Congress to know whether anything is going to be done by March 4."

"If nothing is done by then, this condition will be accentuated beyond the measure of words to portray."

Medicinal Liquor

The Celler bill to liberalize the prescription of liquor by physicians for medicinal use was approved today by an 11 to 5 vote of the House Judiciary committee.

**State Industrial
Commissioner Dead**

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)—Frank J. Purill, 58, of Duquoin, Ill., a member of the Illinois Industrial Commission and former legislative representative of the Illinois Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers & Firemen, was found dead, apparently of heart disease in a hotel here today.

His secretary, R. N. Darling of Chicago, said Purill had gone to bed about midnight. Failing to awaken him today, Darling entered his room and found Purill dead. Purill had suffered from heart disease for several years.

Purill was appointed to his position, a \$5,000-a-year job, by Governor Horner, on February 1. He came here to hear compensation cases in the City Court.

He is survived by his widow and six children. The funeral will be held in Duquoin.

**Shipwrecked Priest
Located On Island**

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Bureau of Fisheries was requested today to send the ship Penguin to the rescue of Bishop Antonin Pokrovsky, who struggled ashore after the wreck of the trading vessel Umnak Native and was found seriously ill on Umnak Island.

The Alaskan prelate of the Russian Orthodox church was believed to have perished with 12 others when the ship broke her moorings and foundered in a fierce gale Jan. 24, until word came from the steamer Star.

Last night that natives located him on the island, one of the Aleutian group.

No word was heard of the fate of the 12 still missing.

**Fire Resulted In
Death Of Farmer**

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)—John Munson's farm home burned last fall. He moved into his garage. His feet froze during the severe cold last week, pneumonia set in and he died last night.

**KIDNAPERS RICH
DENVERITE HAVE
BEEN IDENTIFIED****Two Racketeers Being
Sought For Boett-
cher Abduction**

Denver, Colo., Feb. 14 (AP)—Chief of Police Albert E. Clark said today that "two racketeers who have been in Denver the last year" had been identified as the kidnapers of Charles Boettcher, 2nd, wealthy young broker held for \$60,000 ransom.

The Chief declined to reveal how the identification was made, but it was presumed Mrs. Boettcher, who was with her husband Sunday night when he was hustled into the kidnapers' car, had identified the men from rogues' gallery photographs.

Previously Clark had said, "we'll have the case cleaned up in 48 hours."

Phone Call Last Eve
Clark said he believed a telephone call received last night at the home of Claude Boettcher, Colorado multimillionaire and father of the missing man, was the first attempt of the kidnapers to contact the family.

A butler answered the telephone, Clark said, and a voice asked if it was the Boettcher home. Answered in the affirmative, the butler was told to "hold the wire." Five minutes later the butler said he heard the click of the receiver as the line was disconnected.

Boettcher, police said, feared abduction. He, with several other Denver businessmen, was named for abduction or death in a series of threats made here two years ago by a man or men who identified themselves as "Chisix."

Plot Fell Through
"Chisix" was interpreted by police as "Chicago Six." The plot fell through after police had gone through a series of negotiations with "Chisix" in an effort to capture the gang.

Clark said he did not know the men who carried out the actual kidnaping, but intimated he knew the leaders of the plot. Investigation continued of men and women with criminal records here and a search went on in other cities for men with police records who were reported to have been here recently.

The Chief said today Louis (Diamond Jack) Alterie, former Chicago gangster, was not being sought in connection with the Boettcher case.

**Samuel Insull, Jr.
Quits As Officer**

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP)—Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the fallen utilities czar, today prepared to step out as an executive and become an employee in one of the companies his father formerly controlled.

Announcement of his resignation as director, member of the executive committee and vice chairman of the People's Gas, Light & Coke Company, effective tomorrow, was revealed in the concern's annual report. The report said he would become assistant to the chairman, James Simpson.

The Herald and Examiner today said that Insull's action was the forerunner of his resignation from similar positions in other companies later in the month.

Net earnings of \$4,162,683 or \$6.20 a share on outstanding stock was reported by the People's Gas, Light & Coke Company for 1932, as compared to a net income of \$5,691,978 or \$10.32 in 1931.

**Today's
Almanac:**

February 14th
VALENTINE DAY

1893-Metropolitan
Opera House, N.Y.
Soda for \$1,425,000.

BE MY VALENTINE
CHINA

1912-Yuan Shi Kai
becomes first Pres-
ident of Chinese Re-
public. Gov. Wilson
decides U.S. needs
new president too.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1933
By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder; lowest temperature tonight near 15; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois—Cloudy, light rain or snow in extreme south, colder, except in extreme northwest tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy or cloudy, colder in southeast and extreme east.

Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday in northwest and north-central portions.

(Continued on Page 2)



The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 Dement Ave.
Stjernan Club—Mrs. Frank Forman, 1501 Peoria Ave.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Dixon Woman's Club Garden Class—Mrs. Louis Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd Street.
W. C. T. U.—Primary room, of Methodist church.
P. T. A. of the E. C. Smith school—E. C. Smith school.

Thursday
Y. W. M. S.—Miss Cecile Barron, 309 E. Eighth street.
M. E. Home Missionary Society—Mrs. Lester Street, 520 N. Jefferson avenue.
P. N. G. Club—At the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw.
Lee County War Mothers—American Legion Hall.

Saturday
League of Women's Voters—Mrs. Louis Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd street.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

HIS FACE

THEY tell you Lincoln was ungainly, plain?
To some he seemed so true
Yet in his look was charm to gain.

Even such as I, who knew
With how confirmed a will
He tried

To overthrow a cause for which I would have died.

The sun may shine with naught to shroud
Its beam, yet show less bright
Than when from out eclipsing cloud

It pours its radiant light,
And Lincoln, seen amid the shows
Of war

Clothed in his sober black, was somehow felt the more.

To be a centre and a soul of power
An influence benign
To kindle in a faithless hour
New trust in the divine

Grave was his visage, but no cloud
Could dull
The radiance from within that made it beautiful.

A prisoner, when I saw him first
Wounded and sick for home—
His presence soothed by yearning's thirst

While yet his lips were dumb;
For such compassion as his countenance wore
I had not seen nor felt in human face before.

And when, low-bending o'er his foe
He took in his firm hand
My wasted one, I seemed to know
We two were of one Land.

And as my cheek flushed warm
With young surprise,
God's pity looked on me from Lincoln's sorrowing eyes.

His prisoner I was from then—
Love makes surrender sure—
And though I saw him not again
Some memories endure.

And I am glad my untaught worship knew
His divinest face I ever looked into!

—Florence Earle Coates

"Closed Lips" Is Proving a Success

A large and appreciative audience greeted "the Dixon Dramatic Club" in their presentation of "Closed Lips," at Haldane. The hearty applause proved that "the Dixon Dramatic Club" for real entertainment made another hit.

Wednesday, Feb. 15th at the Prairieville school the club will present the play "Closed Lips."

Friday, Feb. 17th the Kingdom church will be entertained by the same play. The public is cordially invited.

Chest Colds
Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU FOR TONIGHT
Club Steak or Pork Chops,
Fried Potatoes, Vegetables or Salad, Choice of Drinks
Dessert

35c

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
BEEF EN CASSEROLE
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Cream
Poached Eggs
Graham Toast, Buttered
Coffee
(Milk for the Children)

Luncheon
Cream of Celery Soup
Crackers
Pickles
Chocolate Covered Cookies
Tea
(Milk for the Children)

Dinner
Beef En Casserole
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Biscuits
Maple Syrup
Head Lettuce
Russian Dressing
Lemon Pie
Coffee
(Milk for the Children)

Chocolate Covered Cookies
1 cup fat
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
3 tablespoons cream
3 squares chocolate, melted
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream the fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Drop portions from end of spoon on to greased baking sheets and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Chocolate Frosting
1 square chocolate
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons cream.
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 tablespoon orange juice.
Mix ingredients and heat 2 minutes. Let stand several minutes and beat until creamy. Frost tops of cookies.

Beef En Casserole
1 pound round of beef
4 tablespoons chopped suet
3 tablespoons chopped onions
4 tablespoons chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups diced potatoes (raw)
1 cup diced carrots (raw)
1 cup cooked peas
3 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Cut meat into one-inch cubes, place suet in frying pan. Heat slowly and when hot add and quickly brown beef, onions and celery. Add potatoes, carrots, salt, peas and water. Boil 4 minutes. Pour into buttered casserole. Cover and bake one hour in moderate oven. Mix butter and flour and stir into cooked mixture. Remove cover and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven to brown top.

Nachusa Lutheran W.M.S. Had Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Nachusa Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. P. H. Picholz on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Emmert led the lesson on the "School in China." The difficulties in obtaining an education were brought out. The multitude of Chinese characters and the classical form of their literature require a lifetime of study. Some advance is being made now since there has been a language in the vernacular adopted for teaching in the Christian schools.

The lesson was followed by a lively business session. The hostesses, Mrs. Picholz, Mrs. Girndt and Mrs. Ruth Coleman, served dainty refreshments, using valentine decorations.

HAVE RETURNED FROM HAVANNA, CUBA—

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen have returned from Havana, Cuba, and spent the week end at Hazelwood, returning to Chicago Monday.

GAVE DINNER PARTY SATURDAY EVENING—

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club Celebrates Its 46th Anniversary

The Peoria Avenue Reading Club celebrated its forty-sixth anniversary at the home of Mrs. C. A. Todd, last evening. Each member anticipates the annual dinner with great pleasure, as each committee in charge seems to surpass the preceding one in planning the banquet and the entertainment and which follows.

Fourteen members were seated at a beautifully appointed table. A large silver basket containing roses, snapdragons, and freesia, was the center decoration, with silver vases containing the same flowers at ends and branched silver candlesticks containing tall pink tapers.

Each member had a toast or sentiment expressing her love for the club. It being Lincoln's birthday, this event was brought to mind in many of them.

After a most delicious dinner a huge birthday cake was placed on the table before the president, Mrs. C. B. Morrison, each portion containing a number corresponding to a gift for each member, which was secured in the living room, later. Gifts and letters were received from absent members.

Twentieth Anniversary C. C. Circle Observed on Friday

The C. C. Circle members observed their twentieth anniversary Friday, February 10, with a delicious scrumptious dinner, at the home of Mrs. Clark Rickard, there were thirty-five members and guests present, who were seated at three large tables prettily decorated with red tapers and nut cups in keeping with the valentine season.

Election of officers followed the dinner, resulting as follows: Mrs. Pearl Rickard, President; Mrs. Earl Newcomb, Vice Pres.; Miss Nellie Rice, Secretary; Miss Florence Nettz, Treasurer.

A collection of five dollars was taken and given to the Loyal League Soup Kitchen. A rising vote of thanks was graciously given Mrs. Carl Straw, for her splendid work as President of the Circle for the past two years.

Real Life For The Living Room

Your living room should have a bit of life about it, somewhere. Pets always add this, that is one reason why people feel more "at home" with a golden yellow cat curled up on the hearth-rug or a dog wagging his tail in welcome, or a canary singing a cheery morning song.

If you don't want such pets, or can't have them, why not have a small aquarium? There are such handsome little fishes you can have swimming around, and you can put some plants in with them to add a still further sign of life.

If all pets seem out of place to you or you just don't like them, then at least have some growing plants in your living room. Ivy and cactus are the good old stand-bys. Wandering Jew was a favorite with Grandma and it is staging a comeback. Blooming plants, narcissus, tulips, daffodils are ideal. And you can get lovely dwarfed azaleas and begonias and other flowering things.

Last, you at least can have a

musical clock ticking away the hours. That is just a little thing. But it has a friendly sound to it. It makes more difference than you can realize, unless you stop to think about it. And that difference spells the distance apart a cold, chilly atmosphere is to a newcomer and a warm, friendly one.

Taffeta Invades Millinery Field

New York —Taffeta is the new note in millinery.

Just to brighten up the landscape, and remind you that spring is just around the corner, and all that, the designers have presented a whole crop of crisp new taffeta hats—toques and saliors, just the proper touch to brighten up a dispirited winter wardrobe.

Navy blue taffeta, used alone or in combination with touches of bright red, is the most popular version at the moment.

There are both toque styles, saliors and narrow-brimmed models, some with crowns of bright red crepe and brims of navy taffeta.

Navy and white checked taffeta saliors also are shown by some Fifth avenue shops, to be worn with gloves having checked taffeta cuffs and matching checked scarfs.

Corded taffeta turbans in black are all over the place—crisp, new little hats titled over one eye and sometimes worn with veils.

Straws also are shown, in navy or black ballbunt, with vivid touches of color in flat flowers applied on the under side of the brim, or bits of bright velvet ribbon.

Wool lace in white or pastels is sponsored for recent wear, in tailored saliors.

The new mannish fedora, with its creased crown, in brimmed 'elt, is sweep the country.

Other fedoras are being shown in angora and straw combinations, decorated with perky quilts.

Then there's the ultra-shallow Watteau with its big drooping brim, for formal afternoon wear.

Picnic Dinner to Feature Meeting

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers will hold an all day meeting in the American Legion hall on Friday, Feb. the 17th.

A picnic dinner will be served at noon, and each member is to bring one guest.

A program in honor of Washington and Lincoln's birthdays will be given in the afternoon.

All patriotic orders are cordially invited to attend and enjoy this meeting. The regular business meeting will be held at two o'clock.

Mrs. Julia Shugrue, the State War Mother will be the guest of honor. As many of the members as can be asked to be present.

FIVE-INCH BRACELETS NEW PARIS NOVELTY

PARIS—(AP)—Cuff bracelets—five inches deep—are a new trick in accessories. They are made of a number of different materials and worn with all types of frocks. A platinum bracelet studded with diamonds is worn with a black velvet dinner gown, a white crystal bracelet with red velvet dots appears as accessories to a white crepe gown with a red velvet girldie.

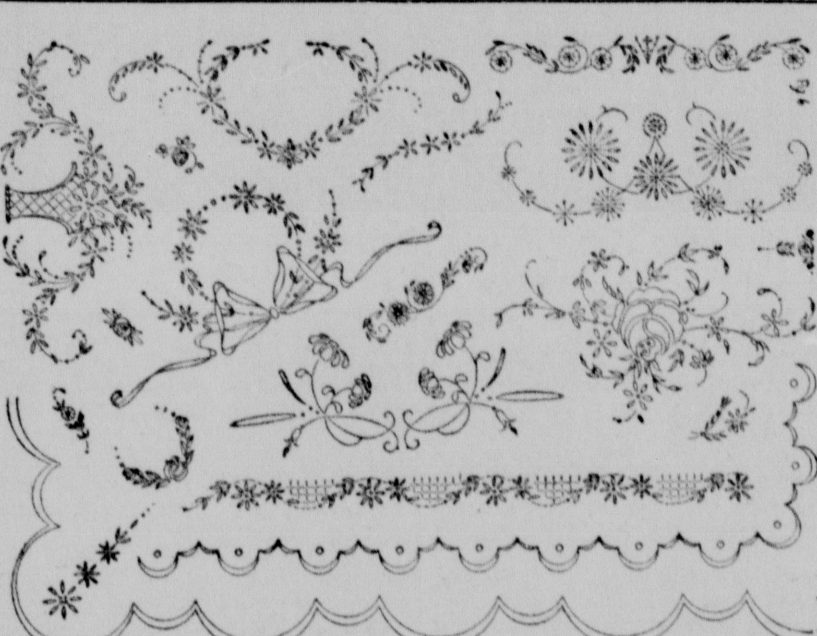
P. T. A. OF E. C. SMITH SCHOOL MEETS WEDNESDAY—

The P. T. A. of the E. C. Smith school will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 at the school. Miss Cahill will have charge of the program.

ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. H. U. BARDWELL TODAY—

Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained a few friends at luncheon today for Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Beautiful New Designs in the Wonder Package



The use of colored sheets and pillow cases makes our beds so much more attractive. Use your favorite color and embroider the edge of sheets and cases in a deeper shade of same color, or in white using the scalloped border as shown in above illustration. A monogram or initial in same color also adds to the beauty of your bed linens. Letters in three different styles of printing will be found on another sheet in the Wonder Package of designs.

Any of the accompanying designs are suitable for towels or bed linens, dresser scarves in same design. Use either solid and eyelet work or outline and seed stitches.

The basket is gracefully proportioned and lovely when well done, either in color, or solid white.

A bridge luncheon cloth in green with either the basket or rose design embroidered in solid work.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph Enclosed please find \$1.00 for which I wish you would send me the Dixon Evening Telegraph Wonder Package of over 800 transfer patterns.

Name
Street and Number.....
City State

Protect the Floor For the Children

A child's natural place to play is on the floor. And yet we give it less consideration than any other part of the house.

Carpets, especially in cities are bound to be filled with dirt that harbors germs of all sorts. Vacuum cleaners are great additions to modern sanitation, but even they cannot get out all the residue left by shoes; even if they were used twice a day instead of twice a week or even once, a carpet in a baby's room should be aired, sunned and beaten or cleaned frequently.

A vacuum cleaner, by the way, should be used slowly to give the air suction enough time to loosen and draw in particles of dust. To go over a rug with a "lick and a promise," just enough to ease one's conscience, is not thorough enough for results. Moreover, the brushes in all carpet sweepers, or vacuums should be washed or cleaned according to directions.

Needs to Explore
Many mothers won't allow a baby to play on the floor, and keep him perennially penned up in his bed or play coop. This is all right for the first eight or nine months, but when he begins to stand, to pull himself up and to

want to explore, he needs more space for at least a part of each day.

Pens are great conveniences and are necessary. But we must not think of them as the solution to all problems.

A year-old baby develops himself, a way nature has, by a thousand little experiments of motion. His mental faculties develop in this way too. He reaches, climbs, touches, discovers how things work and how they feel, how they respond to himself. He looks out of a window and sees. What he observes by just looking at new and various things can never be estimated.

To coop up a baby indefinitely

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache and backache... makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Stainless VICKS—Vicks VapoRub is now obtainable in Stainless form. Same formula—same effective double-action—same price. Your druggist has the original amber form, too, if you prefer it.

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FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

retards him at a time when he should not be retarded.

So the floor is the answer. The playroom or the room where he can play safely should be free of gadgets that his mother hold precious. The floor should be warm and free from drafts. The space under the doors should be weather-stripped or filled some other way.

If there is no rug, so much the better, for the floor can be scrubbed clean. An old comfort, clean of course, can be spread out, or merely a sheet. But he will toddle and fall and a comfort is nice and cozy.

Needs Toys
His toys should be big ones, light to handle, and safe—no sharp points, things to come off, or paint to run. And they should be of the type to shake or pound busy. A great ball, pans to fit together, things to shake or pound on, and as soon as he knows how to work them, toys to pull about.

Later on these toys should be heavy enough to require some effort on his part. For instance, a heavy cart or wheelbarrow, animal or engine that causes a little muscular effort on his part is good exercise.

Children often suddenly discard these bigger toys for the tiny things. When they begin to notice very small things, often they discard others entirely. But always watch that he does not put anything in his mouth.

Pleasant Meeting of W. M. S. with Mrs. Robert Fulton Noted

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Fulton 324 N. Galena avenue, Thursday, February 9th, with a good attendance. Mrs. Otto Beier, the president, presided, and had charge of the devotions.

The lesson "China—The School" was presented by Mrs. Robert Fulton and was very interesting. She also had charge of the magazine quiz. A short business meeting was then held. It was again decided to hold the Lenten week of prayer at the church, March 6 to 10.

The meeting closed with prayer. A social period was then enjoyed with very nice refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Jay Atkins.

WALE'S BODYGUARD HAS RETIRED—

LONDON—(AP)—With the pensioning of William Palmer, detective inspector, the Prince of Wales lost the personal bodyguard who watched over him whenever he traveled abroad since 1925.

He had yellow jaundice," remarked Mrs. Mary C. Coon of 332 Penna. Ave. "I had always known of Dr. Pierce's medicine, as my mother who was a physician, used these medicines in her practice. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and gained in weight, my appetite returned, the jaundice completely disappeared and my complexion cleared up fine." All druggists.

Indigestion, Jaundice

Jacksonville, Ill.—"I suffered from indigestion, never felt like eating and when I did eat, my food appeared to sour. Every little effort sapped my strength and I felt tired and depressed, constant

headaches did their share, too, toward making me miserable. The doctors said I had yellow jaundice," remarked Mrs. Mary C. Coon of 332 Penna. Ave. "I had always known of Dr. Pierce's medicine, as my mother who was a physician, used these medicines in her practice. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and gained in weight, my appetite returned, the jaundice completely disappeared and my complexion cleared up fine." All druggists.

Spring's Advance Offering in New Silk Dresses

\$2.98 and \$3.75

Now's the time to step out in something new!

Your wardrobe needs a pick-me-up at this time of the year and nothing will gratify that need quite like one of these gay, cheery prints, a dashing print combination or a pastel.

They're fresh! They're New! You'll find it hard to believe, until you own one, that such style and such quality can be bought for only \$2.98 or \$3.75.

NEW BLOUSES NEW SKIRTS

Cotton \$1.00 Skirts \$1.98

Silks \$1.95 Jumpers \$1.98

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

122 East First Street

FRANCES LALLY

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00, six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WHICH WAY OUT?

When Gov John G. Winant of New Hampshire declared the other day that men who attempt to block measures for the public good in times like these are guilty of treason, he uttered an axiom with which practically everybody will agree.

The only thing that complicates matters is that it is so hard to get men to agree on precisely which measures are for the public good and which ones are not.

Governor Winant, of course, realizes this as well as any man. His chief point was that the economic depression has brought the nation problems as critical as those of World War days, if not more so, and that party politics should be disregarded, as far as possible, in seeking a solution.

But it isn't all quite as simple as we should like to have it.

In the national capitol at Washington, in the 48 state capitols, in the city halls of countless municipalities there are uncounted public servants who have a very sincere and earnest wish to do whatever may be necessary to get the nation back on its feet. The general level of patriotism and intelligence among these men is probably a good deal higher than the ordinary citizen realizes.

And yet, so far, they have not been able to agree on any broad platform to lift us out of our troubles. They are perfectly willing to do so; indeed, that is their chief desire. But in the very nature of things it has been almost impossible.

One man, for instance, sees salvation only in debt cancellation. Another sees it in disarmament, another in a vast public works program, another in inflation, another in a sales tax, another in the remonetization of silver and another in a capital levy. And the division of their counsels is a measure of the confusion from which all of us have been suffering.

We have all of the good will and hearty determination in the world; what we lack is a general agreement as to the end to which these forces are to be applied. Until some agreement of that kind is reached we shan't progress far.

THE CZAR'S COACHMAN.

Book publishers in recent years seem to have given us the reminiscences of just about every literate survivor of the Russian revolution—among the nobility, at any rate. But it occurs to us that there is one more Russian whose memoirs might make interesting reading, and he is Nicolai Feodorovitch Trubetskoy, who used to be coachman for Czar Nicholas.

Trubetskoy, as you may have read, landed in a Moscow jail the other day for forging checks; and in that misadventure there is, apparently, a silent commentary on the changes the revolution has wrought on one of the least of Russia's citizens. This man's downfall was neither great nor spectacular, but it is clear that in some way the revolution managed to uproot him as completely as it did the nobles themselves. He carries with him, if we could get at it, a human and revealing story about what a social overturn can do to a lackey.

The only way to write a really popular song is to put one's self first in the state of mind of a less than average person, with less than average vocabulary of thought, experience and sense for grammar.—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth collector of favorite ballads.

If we don't get an amendment (for prohibition revision) through at this session—even though it is promptly passed at the extra session—two and maybe four years of delay will result.—U. S. Senator John J. Blaine (Rep., Wis.).

Taxpayers generally do not know that the government is supporting many veterans who returned to civilian life in better health than they left it.—Ralph Pulitzer, former publisher of the New York World.

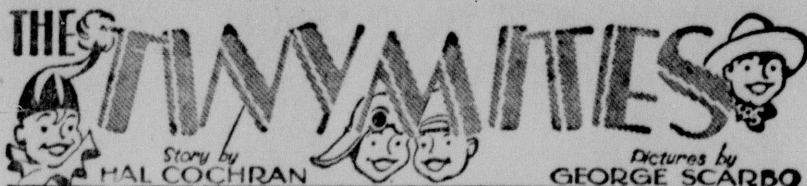
One great trouble in Europe is that each nation is so busy being patriotic that it has not time to get the other's point of view.—Count Serge Fleury, French foreign office.

Before we lend any more money to Europe, we should change the eagles on the gold pieces to homing pigeons.—Harrison T. Harrison, efficiency engineer.

I can only use the brains that the Lord gave me, and if they are of a poor quality it is not my fault.—U. S. Senator David A. Reed (Rep., Pa.).

Modern civilization is a heritage worth keeping and the only countries which have a chance of retaining it are America and Great Britain.—Sinclair Lewis, American novelist in London.

Americans as they impress me have no need of stimulants. They really should have sedatives, I believe.—John Masefield, England's poet laureate, visiting the U. S.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Now that the mail plane's sailed away with all the valentines let's play with scraps that are left in the house," said Duncy, with a grin.

"We will make some things all of our own. Gee, I can paste one up alone." The Tines rushed back to the house and promptly scamped in.

The valentine man said, "Well, boys, do what you wish. Make lots of noise. While you are having fun, I'm going to make a little lunch."

"You helped me with my work, you see, and so I think it's up to me to pay you back and eating is a very happy hunch."

"You bet it is," said Scouty. "I will try to help. At least I will try." So, while the others cut out paper, Scouty lent a hand.

A little table soon was set and all the food that they could get was spread around it. It was a luncheon that looked grand.

Then Scouty shouted, "Here's a treat! Hey, all you Tines, come and eat! You've never seen a better spread, and there is lots for all."

"Ho, ho," cried Duncy. "It won't take long to hop right up where I belong." The others joined him, in response to Scouty's luncheon call.

They all ate till they'd had their fill. Then Duncy said "I am almost ill from stuffing. Guess I'll take a nap and then I'll feel in trim."

As soon as he was sleeping very sound, we Scouty said, "Let's gather around and make a funny valentine, just for a joke on him." The valentine man said, "I will draw the funniest face you ever saw. If Duncy is good-natured, it will fill the lad with glee."

It wasn't long until they woke we Duncy, so he'd see the joke. He gazed upon the sketch and then he laughed and said, "It's me!"

(The Tines float away on their balloon, in the next story.)

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POETS' CORNER

A WINTER FIRE-SIDE SONG

Hark to the fierce and driving storm, as it beats against the door.
Anew the fire-side circle form, old Winter's here once more!
Without his reigns supreme, and the proofs of his power rest
On the silent ice-bound stream and the earth's snow-mantled breast.
For it's with us, as in years ago, the dreary winter-time.

The far-off muffled sound of the skater's steel rings out,
As they're skirting the ice, plain around with ever wavering shout;
Now far, now near, the joyous song floats in frosty air.
On the wings of the night gust, borne along o'er vales and hill-sides bare,
For it's with us, as in years ago, the dreary winter-time.

Yon forest trees so late in leaf, the buied summer's pride,
Bend sadly down to tell their grief to the sufferers at their side;
List to their plaintive moans, as in mockery robed in snow,
They're tossing their shadowy, ghost-like arms in anguish to and fro.
For it's with us, as in years ago, the dreary winter-time.

Like warriors, over glade and glen, in stern, resistless might,
The vengeful winds, unseen of men, troop through the startled night;
With clang and clamor, they're sweeping on their wild and stormy way,
And distance sleepers their trumpet-blast shall rouse ere break of day.
For it's with us, as in years ago, the dreary winter-time.

But what care we for the chilling frost, and the dark and angry sky!
What for the snow-drifts rudely tossed, the warrior winds ride by!
What though dread Winter bind his chain on earth and steam the stair;
Though his eager breath be on the pane, his step-creak on the stair;
Though it's with us, as in years ago, the dreary winter-time.

With shutter closed 't exclude the night and every mournful sound
As of old we'll sit, with faces bright while the merry jest goes round;
Then pile the logs and draw up near, and let the flames rise higher;
For hearts seem light, and friends more dear, beside the winter fire.
For it's with us, as in years ago, this good old winter-time.

Mrs. Charles Florabell Throop, Grand Detour, Ill.

Particular housewives like and use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Only eight persons were killed in train accidents in England in 1931.

Walter Johnson pitched the no-hit game, July 1, 1920.

Puts Stomach Sufferer Quickly On His Feet

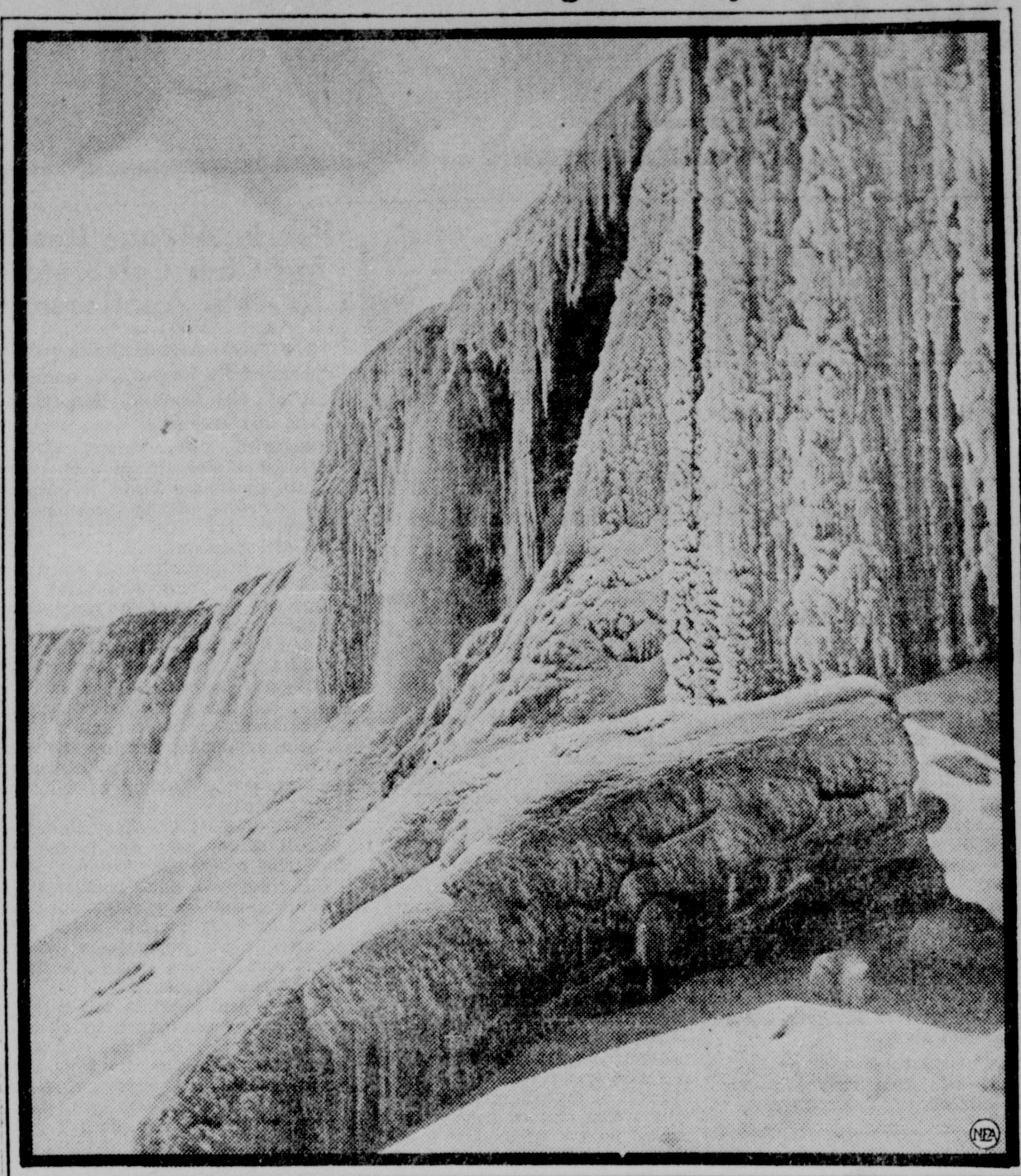
"Before taking your treatment, I was practically dead on my feet. Didn't care whether school kept or not. Suffered with stomach pains and gas for 15 years. Tried doctor after doctor without relief. A friend recommended Udg's. Now I sleep soundly and my nerves are steady. I eat everything I want and enjoy it to the utmost. Your medicine has put me back on my feet."

Udg's Tablets, a doctor's prescription, have a world-wide record of success in the treatment of gas, pain, stomach ulcers, excess acid, belching, bloating, pains after eating, sour stomach, constipation, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and other conditions caused by hyperacidity or faulty diet.

Why suffer when you can try this safe and harmless treatment without risk? Get a \$1.00 package of Udg's Tablets today. Use the entire box and then, if you are not positive that they have done more for your sick stomach than anything you ever used—return the empty box and get your money back. Ask your druggist for Udg's today and see what a real treatment can do for your sick stomach.

At Ford Hopkins Co. and Sullivan Drug Co.

A Blizzard Brings Beauty



A blizzard sweeps across the nation, bringing suffering to thousands. But at Niagara it paints a picture of beauty. Here is the famed Horseshoe Falls in its mantle of ice and snow. Mist from the roaring torrent at the left adds a new lacy pattern for Niagara's winter tourists to admire.



Nearly always when an accident involving a pedestrian and a motorist occurs, it is the motorist who is deemed to be at fault. The tendency to put the blame on the motorist is perhaps natural. It belongs to the period when the motor car was regarded as a weapon, and only time will eradicate it.

The question of who causes an accident on the roads will always remain a subject of controversy. A well known judge has summed up the matter in the following terms: "The person is the cause of the accident who has the opportunity and the ability of avoiding it."

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ye have wearied the Lord with your words. Yet ye say, Wherein have we wearied him? When ye say, Every one that doeth evil is good in the sight of the Lord, and he delighteth in them, or, Where is the God of judgment. —Malachi 2:17.

I dimly guess, from blessings known, of greater out of sight.—Whittier.

STUDEBAKER

Builder of Champions

presents a 1933 line of almost entirely Automatic Automobiles

COME, see and drive these sensational new Studebakers that operate almost entirely without physical effort.

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Look over the "For Trade" column today. See the wide variety of trades that can be arranged through it. Then prepare your own swap ad.

See instructions on Classified Ad Page.

SPORTS
OF ALL SORTSSCHAAF IS DEAD;
OPERATION FAILS
TO SAVE FIGHTERBout, Which Big Crowd
Thought Fake, Fatal
To Bostonian

New York, Feb. 14 —(AP)—Ernie Schaaf, 24-year-old heavy-weight boxer who fell under the bruising blow of the giant Primo Carnera at Madison Square Garden Friday night while a great crowd cried "fake!" died today from the beating he took.

Death, which came at 4:10 o'clock this morning, was due to intra-cranial hemorrhage ascribed to the thirteen rounds of punishment which he took before he fell to the canvas.

At midnight a priest was called to the last rites of the Catholic church. With him when he died was his mother, Mrs. Lucy Schaaf, and his manager and close friend, Johnny Buckley.

Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, said when told of Schaaf's death:

"It is the most terrible thing that ever happened in boxing."

Schaaf's death paralleled in many respects that of Frankie Jerome, bantamweight in January 1924. Jerome was knocked out in the twelfth round of a Garden fight by Bud Taylor, Terre Haute boxer, and died two days later after an operation similar to that which Schaaf underwent yesterday.

On Table Three Hours

Three hours were required for the operation on Schaaf. It was performed, a bulletin by the doctors said, "to relieve intra-cranial pressure."

The bulletin added:

"The patient stood the operation well and afterwards moved his left arm, which had been paralyzed. The patient's condition, however, is still critical."

At midnight Johnny Buckley was told that all hope of saving the fighter had been abandoned.

Dr. Byron Stookey, brain specialist who was in charge of the operation, said that Schaaf "must have been knocked out on his feet," and there was no doubt that the injury had been suffered in the Garden fight.

Crowd Cried 'Fake'

Throughout the 13 rounds between the 207-pound Boston brawler and the 250-pound Italian the crowd of 20,000 fight fans who jammed the Garden to capacity Friday night shouted repeatedly for "action" and raised the constant cry of "fake."

Spectators were struck with the fact that during most of the fight Schaaf offered only a desultory defense to the lumbering attack of the huge Carnera. At times he walked into Carnera's swinging gloves with his arms almost at his side.

By the thirteenth round Schaaf was in distress and plainly showed it. Carnera lumbered into him with renewed energy. He shot a left jab to Schaaf's head, and the Boston man dropped.

Was "Out On His Feet"

The cries of "fake" echoed through the Garden. It did not seem that a jab so lightly landed as that could have caused a knockout. The crowd did not know what is known today that Schaaf was "out on his feet," and that any blow, or as one doctor put it later, "no blow at all," might cause his final collapse under the ten times sweep of the referee's count.

Jack Sharkey, the heavyweight champion of the world, who was in Schaaf's corner, rushed into the ring and helped drag the fighter back to his stool. The cries of the crowd continued, ebbing only when Schaaf, still unconscious, was carried from the ring.

Sharkey was part owner with Johnny Buckley of Schaaf's contract. The fight between Carnera and Schaaf was originally made with the intention of having the winner meet Sharkey later this year for the heavyweight championship. There was such public protest however, (because of Sharkey's part ownership of Schaaf's contract) that the Garden management announced that only if Carnera won would a championship bout be arranged.

Had Nothing To Gain

As a result, Schaaf entered the fight with nothing to gain so far as the title was concerned, and everything to lose.

Experts at the ringside scored most of the rounds in favor of Carnera, but most of them were struck by Schaaf's seeming diffidence and failure to make a fight of it.

After the fight it became known that Schaaf only a fortnight ago had recovered from an illness of influenza, and this was advanced by his supporters as accounting for his unfavorable showing.

Sharkey and Schaaf served in the Navy at the same time, part of the time aboard the warship "Denver."

During the fight with Carnera, Schaaf landed only a few powerful punches, and even these lacked the effectiveness which he had demonstrated in other fights. Carnera was not much more effective but his greater weight favored him as the fight, scheduled for 15 rounds went along.

Buckley disclosed yesterday that Schaaf had trained only ten days for the Garden fight. Doctors at the ringside commented that Schaaf had shown signs of distress as early as the fifth round.

Sharkey, who left for Miami Saturday, said Schaaf had appeared all right when he left his cor-

Hooks and Slides

By BILL BRAUCHER

The Grand National Steeplechase lasts about 10 minutes. Some 40 horses dash away into the fog and rain to jump hedges, rail fences, ditches and brooks. From any of the grandstands it is possible to see the steeds go sloshing and leaping for only a brief time. Yet 300,000 people sit chilled on the premises or plod through the soggy turf of the enclosures along the route.

The reason: of all the races run by horses, the steeplechase is the most thrilling, and the most uncertain. The Grand National is 10 minutes of madness, at the end of which the name of the winner, probably some 100 to 1 shot, is posted.

RAIN—OR FOG—

The month of March does not bring to Liverpool, England, that lovely "spring in England" the poets sigh for. It is traditional that it rains for a day or so before the race, which is run on the last Friday in March. If the rain abates it is usually foggy. And the Liverpool fog, like the London fog, goes right through your worsteds. Of course, sometimes the sun shines.

One disposed to wager can get all kinds of tips. But this is a race in which tips mean probably even less than when the equines are running on the flat.

HIS HIGHNESS' TIP—

Several years ago, the Prince of Wales, questioned by newspapermen, gave them a tip on a horse called Thrown In. Like the inside information that touts disseminate at American race tracks, his highness' tip was very unreliable.

Thrown In turned a beautiful handspring at the first turn and threw his rider 15 feet.

"The best tip is to shut your eyes and ask for the first 100 to 1 shot on the board," a London writer once advised me.

There are 16 jumps, two of which are taken but once (and once is enough for most of the riders). The course is four miles 65 yards, laid out in a triangular strip which the riders (at least some of them) negotiate twice. Ten are hedge jumps,

ner at the start of the thirteenth round.

AMATEUR DIES

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)—Henry Zuziak, 21-year-old amateur boxer died today a few hours after his first ring appearance as a contender in the preliminaries of a local tournament.

The youth left the ring in the second round after the referee had called the fight following two knock down blows by Zuziak's opponent, Al Berg. Returning to his home, Zuziak told his parents of his defeat and then became ill.

He died before a physician arrived.

Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, who examined Zuziak before the fight, said he passed all required tests.

DEVOUTLY RELIGIOUS

New York, Feb. 14 —(AP)—Friends said that the burning ambition of Ernie Schaaf, who died today as the result of a fight with Primo Carnera, was to enter the priesthood.

He was an extremely devout Catholic, they said, and was a close friend of the Rev. Father Steuter of Boston, who administered the last rites when he was taken from Madison Square Garden to Polyclinic hospital Friday night.

Schaaf, shortly before he came here to train for the Carnera fight, had attended a religious retreat in Boston.

LAST FATALITY

New York, Feb. 14 —(AP)—The last heavyweight previous to Schaaf to be fatally injured in the prize ring was Bill Young, who died after fighting Jess Willard at Los Angeles more than 15 years ago.

About 18 years ago, Luther McCarty died in the ring after being struck over the heart by Arthur Peley in Calgary.

HE KNEW NO FEAR

Boston, Feb. 14 —(AP)—The call of the prize ring, which lured him to his death, was first heard by Ernie Schaaf early in his childhood at Elizabeth, N. J., where the blond Viking became the first born of the seven children of Ernest and Lucy Schaaf on Sept. 27, 1909.

Elizabeth, during Schaaf's early years was in a frenzy over the prowess of two other native sons, Mickey Walker and George Ward, and their success inspired most of the youngsters of that city.

Large, even at birth, when he weighed almost 12 pounds, Schaaf was better able to emulate these Elizabeth heroes than any of his playmates and so eager was he to do so that he quit school at the age of 13 and obtained employment in a factory. When he was 15 he joined the Navy.

He Met Sharkey

Schaaf was assigned to the U. S. S. Denver, the Denver, at that time, had a boxing idol known then as "Battling Ski," but now as Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion and co-manager of Schaaf.

After serving a Navy enlistment, Schaaf turned professional fighter under the management of Phil Schlossberg of New York.

With Schlossberg guiding him, Schaaf won the 175-pound title in the metropolitan championships in New York, the all-service championship and the scouting fleet title and several international amateur contests during 192, when he made his first professional start by knocking out Jack Gagnon in Boston.

Other victims of Schaaf's first professional year were Al Friedman, Ad Stone, Sgt. Jack Adams, Murray Gittiz, Dan Lieber, Jack Darnell, the "Fighting Cop" from Washington, Yale Okun, Ray Newman, King Solomon Benny Touchstone.

Beat Loughran

The highlight of his early career was a victory over Tommy

the others a combination of hedge ditch and water. The longest is the water jump, about 15 feet over all.

Some of the hazards have names such as Valentine's Brook, Beecher's Brook and the Canal Turn. Beecher's Brook really is a continuation of Valentine's Brook which flows across the course. It is called Beecher's Brook after Captain Beecher who buried his nose in the mud there 94 years ago. The hazard consists of a thorn fence, four feet 10 inches wide by three feet three inches wide, and a natural rock on the far side, five feet six inches wide. Tough enough.

ONE AMERICAN HORSE—

American owners have sent many horses to the post, but have won few Nationals. The last one was in 1926, when Charles Schwartz's Jack Horner, purchased in England shortly before the event, won at odds of 25 to 1.

Only one American bred horse, Rubio, ever topped the hazardous heat and Rubio was an offspring of a coach horse, was sold for \$75 at Newmarket and paid off after the race at 66 to 1.

This year an American rider, Pete Bostwick, one of the greatest gentleman riders in the world, will have the leg up. Mr. Bostwick, it seems to me, is worth a few guineas backing no matter what he happens to be riding—horse or pig—because he is one lad who makes horses like it.

FEW CASUALTIES—

In the long history of the race, dating back to early in the 19th century, few horses and fewer men have been killed, which is strange considering the mad scramble. And those pictures you see of the spills! More men have been killed in the last decade at Indianapolis where the speed is greater. But then, a horse will try to miss a fallen rider. Once a machine swerves it loses all direction.

A dozen or so riders are injured every year, some of them seriously. In the chronicles of the race are many stories of men who fell, suffered broken ribs or collar bones, remounted and carried on.

Loughran, Schlossberg then sold contract to Sharkey and Johnny Buckley.

His last year was in 1931, when he fought 19 of his 70-odd professional battles and entered the "big money" class. His earnings for that year have been estimated at \$60,000. The next year found him headed for the championship heights. He put together a long string of knockouts before meeting three consecutive defeats from Unknown Winston, Stanley Poreida and Max Baer. Schaaf wiped out first two setbacks but was never rematched with Baer, who gave him his first knockout.

Schaaf was such a perfect specimen of pugilistic brawn that he served as the model for the trophy that Gene Tunney bequeathed to the boxing game when he retired as heavyweight champion.

Several weeks ago Schaaf was seized with influenza while training for the Carnera bout. He stubbornly refused advice to have this match called off or postponed.

Probably the friend that knew Schaaf better than any of the others was his old shipmate, Schlossberg, who once said of him:

"Schaaf only has one fault as a boxer. He is too game. He takes too many unnecessary punches. He is too confident that nobody can hurt him."

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Katherine Rawls, young swimmer, clipped 43 2-5 seconds off the women's national 440-yard breast stroke at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Her time was 6:46 2-5. Gene Carrazen, with 290, won the \$5,000 New Orleans Open.

Five Years Ago Today—Irving Jaffee, New York skater, was crowned the 10,000-meter Olympic skate champion. The New York Yankees signed Nick Moore, semi-pro pitcher of Texas and Oklahoma, and a brother of Willey Moore.

Ten Years Ago Today—Babe Ruth left for Hot Springs, Arkansas, to commence training for the 1923 baseball season. Harry Greb was matched with Gene Tunney for the light heavyweight title. The bout was scheduled for Feb. 23, in Madison Square Garden.

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How To Get Relief From Catarrh

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, you should know this simple home treatment which frequently overcomes these distressing conditions. Secure from your druggist one ounce of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 1/4 pint hot water and a little sugar.

Take one tablespoonful four times a day, breathing should become easier, while the distressing catarrhal head noises, dropping mucous and defective hearing should gradually disappear under Parmint's tonic action. Catarrh sufferers find Parmint just what they need.—Adv.

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BOXING FANS AT
GOLDEN GLOVES
TOURNEY PLEASEDRing At Dixon Athletic
Club Was Full Of
Fast Action

Results Last Night

John Doty, Lanark, won on a technical knockout over Lyle Klapprott, Dixon, 135 pounds.

Sammy Fisher, Rockford, won decision over Phil Hagerman, Rock Island, 118 pounds.

Smoke Whitfield, Rockford, won decision over Don Merwin, Woodstock, 160 pounds.

Leo Ogen, Ohio, knocked out Roy Yuccas, Rockford, in first, 160 pounds.

George Catone, Rockford, won on technical knockout in second round over Bill Coffey, Loves Park, heavyweight.

Killer Hess, Dixon, won decision over Bill Peterson, Dixon, 175 lbs.

Joe Romano, Rockford, knocked out Pete Simiatis, Rockford, in third round, 126 pounds.

John Doty, Lanark, knocked out Kat-Eye Kaktus, Dixon in third round, 160 pounds.

Joe Suchy, Rock Island, won on decision over Don Brewer, Walnut, 147 pounds.

Smoke Whitfield, Rockford, won decision over Leo Ogen, Ohio, 160 pounds.

John Doty, Lanark, won on a technical knockout in first round over Al Gustitus, Rockford, 135 pounds.

If ever a Dixon ring show was crammed full of action and excitement it was last night in the first evening of the Golden Gloves preliminaries. Thirteen great bouts were battled out resulting in four knockouts, four technical knockouts, and five close decisions. Tonight in the Dixon Athletic Club's Ottawa Avenue arena at least ten more bouts will be offered.

With their hopes of remaining in the Gloves competition dangling before them every boy that entered the ring last night gave all he had. The eight knockout punches delivered is clear evidence of this. Tonight will be the same story. The second night of boxing will see Bill Celebrino, Isaiah Gaynor, Elwood McReynolds, Ario Soldati and others of the amateurs of this section going out for blood.

In the first bout John Doty of Lanark floored Lyle Klapprott of Dixon for a seven count in the opening round. Doty was easily the better boy and when Klapprott hit the canvas again in the second period the bout was called and Doty given his first win of the show.

The first of those whirlwind knockouts came in the second fight. Al Gustitus, Rockford, used a hard overhand punch to put John Frens of Princeton down for a count of four and followed up with a dynamite punch to the button to K. O. Frens. A dusky-skinned midget, August Sandoval of Rock Island, went out in the first seconds to end the scrap. He rushed Neathery of Rockford all over the ring until he landed and the Rockfordite was out.

At last a three rounder was completed when Sammy Fisher of Rockford took the decision over Phil Hagerman of Rock Island. Fisher had trouble in the first and second but a big third round gave him the verdict. Smoke Whitfield, Rockford had a beanpole of an opponent in Don Mervin of Woodstock. The latter took a terrific lacing from Whitfield going down twice for seven and eight respectively. Ohio's star, Leo Ogen, made an impressive showing when he rushed out to upset Roy Yuccas for a nine count before the latter had a chance to do a thing. Yuccas went down heavily again in the first round and the bout was halted. Apparently enjoying the bout in the early stages William Coffey of Loves Park, did most of his work with a big, wide grin. However, Caton of Rockford remained grim-faced throughout and finally

won on a technical knockout in the second. Two Dixon boys, Bill Peterson and Killer Hess, appeared next and at the end Hess took the decision. A close bout until the last round resulted between Joe Romano, Rockford, and Pete Simiatis, Rockford. Romano landed a terrible punch to the solar plexus in the last round to put Simiatis down for the count.

Julius Denny, Rockford, was losing his bout with Kat-Eye Kaktus until midway in the third round. Then in a tangle in the center of the ring Denny landed a hard blow to the jaw and Kaktus went out like a light. This was in the 160 pound class. Joe Suchy of Rock Island trimmed Donny Brewer of Walnut in three rounds. Coming out for their second bout of the evening, Smoke Whitfield and Leo Ogen put on a real scrap. The former's wide-swinging punch were bitter punishment and Ogen lost. John Doty of Lanark won his second bout of the evening by beating Al Gustitus of Rockford in the first round. After flooring Gustitus for two counts Doty was given the decision on a technical knockout.

The thirteen bouts were watched by the largest crowd to see a local indoor show. Tonight at 8 o'clock is the last chance fans have to see these boys fight in Dixon for the Gloves honor. A capacity crowd is expected.

Sammy Mandell, famous Rockford boxer, and a party of friends were noted at the ringside.

WRESTLING:

New York —Ed (Strangler) Lewis 240, Los Angeles, threw Nick Lutze, 210, California, 32-15.

Buffalo —Ed Don George, 211, North Java, N. Y., won by decision from Jim Browning, 232, St. Louis.

Camden, N. J. —Fred Grubmer, 209, Iowa, defeated Dick Davis-court, 225, California; two falls to one.

Chicago —Joe Savoldi, 200, Chicago, threw Pat O'Shocker, 243, Salt Lake City, 33-05.

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Cubs' Star Pitcher Keeps Fit by Working as a Cowboy on Dad's Arkansas Ranch.



With holster and six-gun conspicuously missing, Lonnie Warneke, young Chicago Cubs pitcher is helping his dad round up the family cattle on the Warneke ranch in the Ouachita Mountains, near Mount Ida, Ark. Lon is shown here seated on "Buck," his trusty steed.

OHIO HAS GREAT
HORSESHOE WHILE
ON OTHER FLOORSBuckeye Cagers Lucky
To Defeat Illini
Last Night

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Along with heading the Western Conference basketball parade, Ohio State today had a dandy start toward a record for close decisions.

Able to win without great difficulty at home, the Buckeyes have found the battles on foreign floors exceedingly trying. Last night they scored their sixth triumph in a row to retain the lead in the championship race, but they had to go over-time to conquer Illinois, 31 to 29, and were outscored in field goals.

During their raid through the northwest end of the league a week ago, the close call boys from Columbus escaped with one-point victories over Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Last night's set of five games produced only one alteration in the standing. By walloping Chicago, 41 to 21, Purdue jumped over Illinois and Wisconsin into fifth place. The defeat was Chicago's seventh straight and left the hapless Maroons still tied with Minnesota in last place.

Face Was Too Fast

The Gophers gave Northwestern a tussle for twenty minutes, but could not stand the pace and the Wildcats went on to win, 41 to 25, and hang onto second place with six victories and one defeat. Michigan got by a tough obstacle to preserve its hold on third position, defeating Indiana, 32 to 25 at Bloomington.

Iowa, the remaining member of the first flight, evened up with Wisconsin for an earlier defeat, by winning, 31 to 25, at Iowa City. Both the Hawks and Wolverines led most of the way, but Wisconsin and Indiana kept close enough to make it interesting.

Illinois bottled up Bill Hosket in good shape, holding him to a single field goal, but the guarding was so vigorous that Ohio State cashed in on enough free throws to win. All the points in the overtime, three for the Buckeyes, and one for the Illini, were scored from the penalty stripe. Minnesota also did a good job of halting Joe Reiff, but the Wildcat star fed the ball to Brewer and Johnson for a lot of baskets.

Another five game bill will be worked over Saturday night. Ohio State will meet Purdue at Columbus, Northwestern will entertain Chicago, Iowa and Michigan will play their critical battle at Ann Arbor, Indiana plays at Wisconsin, and Illinois meets Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Grabiner To Look Over Sox Quarters

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)—Harry Grabiner, vice president and secretary of the Chicago White Sox, will leave tomorrow for Pasadena, Calif., to look over the club's new training camp. For many seasons the Sox trained in Texas, but president J. Louis Comiskey decided on a change of scenery for this year.

Strawberries contain a larger percentage of water than milk, and eighteen.

Answers on Page 7

THREE GUESSES

WHICH IS THE GREATER DISTANCE—THE KILOMETER OR THE MILE?

HOW MANY QUARTS IN A PECK?

WHAT COUNTRY OWNS THE FUJI ISLANDS?

Answers on Page 7

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Hearts and Laces

HORIZONTAL

1 A token of the day.

2 Twenty-four hours.

11 Bandmaster's stick.

12 Native metal.

13 Church belfry.

15 Unit.

16 Northwestern.

18 Southeast.

19 Prophet.

20 Second note.

21 Destruction.

23 Pertaining to wings.

25 Italian river.

26 To lift up.

27 Small memorial.

29 Egg of a louse.

30 Relieved.

32 To low as a cow.

34 God of love.

36 Inlet.

37 Today is in memory of a

39 To simmer.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DALE PLASH
ENGLAND RANSACK
LEG RUINING LIE
TEES ICING CESS
DRAM TAT CART
LUG GAL NAB
TEAM PAL POCO
SHAM VIRUS TALE
COG FANATIC BIT
AUREOLE EROSION
BEARED SEDAN
STET NEWS

VERTICAL

17 Sagacious.

18 Winter carriage.

21 Unkeeled.

22 Close.

23 Surface measure.

24 Coarse.

26 Tears stitches.

28 Spiral of wire.

29 Chaos.

31 To drink slowly.

33 Upon.

34 Two-wheeled vehicle.

35 Half (prefix).

37 Grit.

38 Merchants.

40 To telegraph.

41 Walking stick.

43 White powder.

45 Dogma.

46 Aqua.

47 Branch.

49 Male ancestor.

51 Unprofessional.

52 Pay.

54 To implore.

56 Mink.

58 Mother.

60 Paid publicity.

41 To telephone.

42 Pound (abbr.).

44 To eject.

46 Magician's rod.

47 Sun god.

48 Aurora.

50 Emerald Isle.

52 Soft mass.

53 Baby's bed.

55 Growing out.

56 Renown.

57 Seraglio.

59 Orb.

60 Soothsayer.

61 Handsome.

62 Reparation.

1 Weathercock.

2 Dined.

3 Behold.

4 Tedium.

5 Toward.

6 To annoy.

7 Northeast.

8 To accomplish.

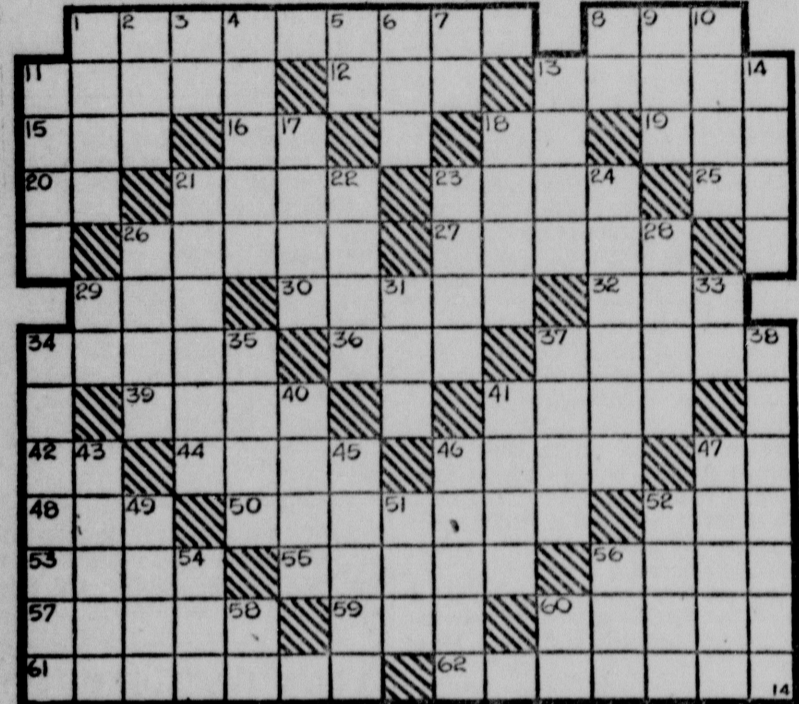
9 Reverence.

10 To cry shrilly.

11 To perforate.

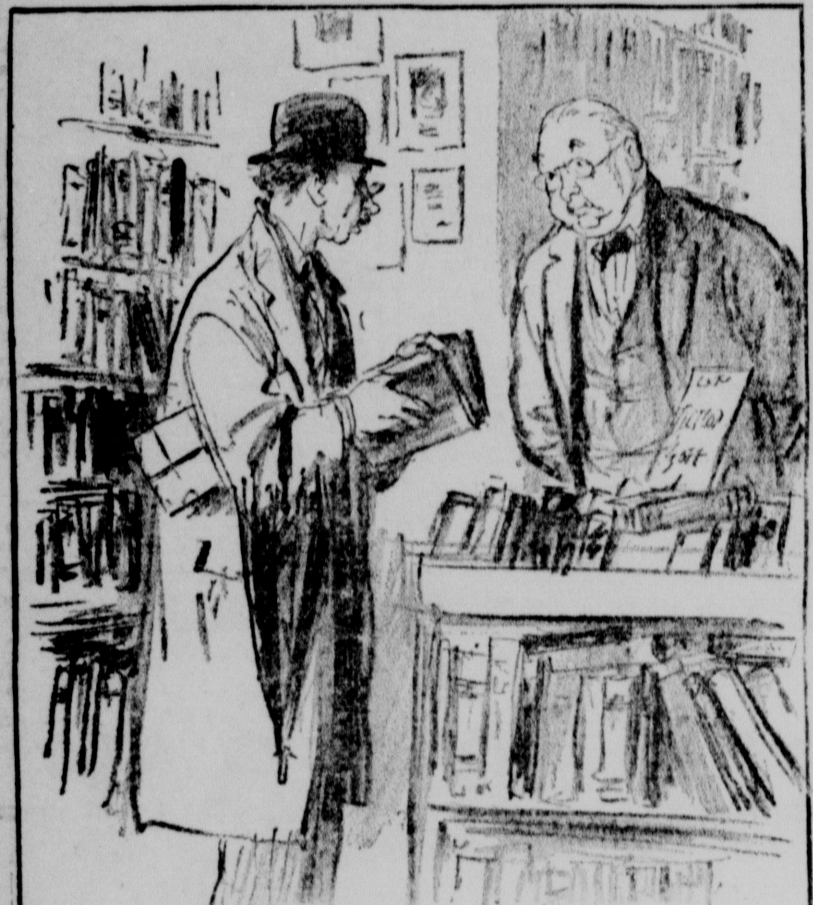
13 Wild duck.

14 Tumultuous disturbance.



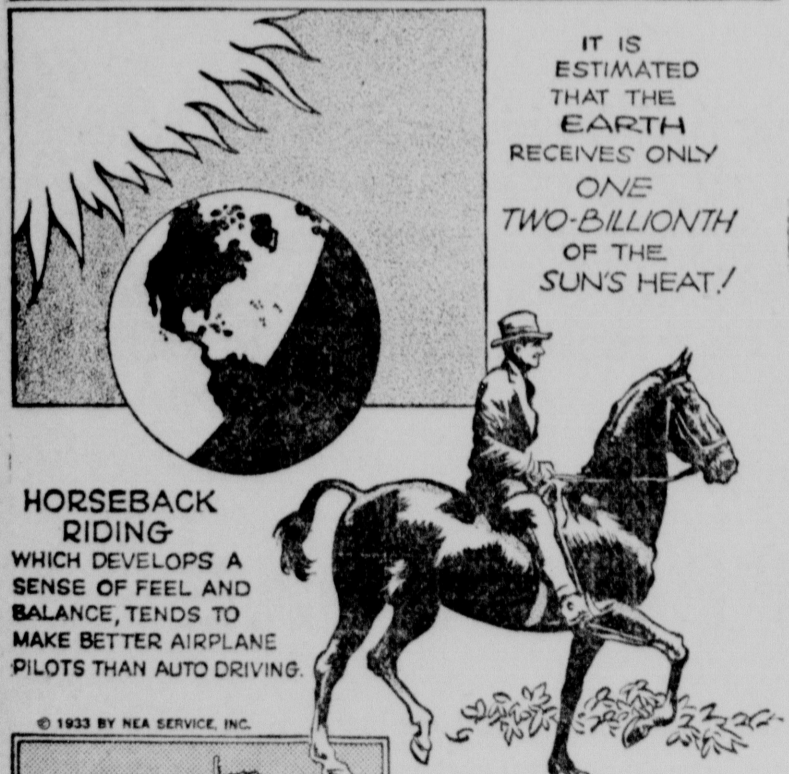
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It's for my wife. She likes romantic characters."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Step Up, Boys!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Al Always Has an Out!

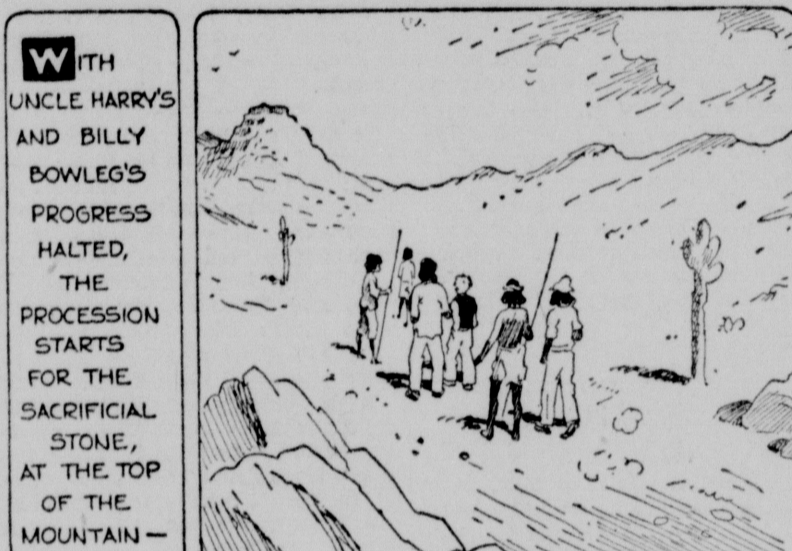


By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Interruption!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

A New One On Sam!

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Talk of the Town.

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE GRAY BLOTTER

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3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 head choice Holstein dairy cattle. Your pick of the herd. U. G. Fulis, Dixon, Ill. 3711

AN EXPERIENCED MECHANIC will trade repair work on all makes of automobiles or tractors, for used auto parts, or what have you farmers. B. E. Toland, across from State Hospital, Phone H4. 3713

FOR SALE—Walnut Kingsbury piano \$85, worth \$125; oak baby piano \$49.50, should sell for \$85; Pease Bros. piano, \$20. Kennedy Music Co. Tel. 450. 3713

FOR SALE—Used Federal electric washing machine. Bargain. Phone 1077. 3713

FOR SALE—Closing out sale at my place. Residence 1/2 mile north of Kachusa. Orphanage Monday, Feb. 20th. Herbert Warner. 3713

FOR SALE—Market Day Sale Saturday, Feb. 18, 1933, at Ben Baus Sales Barn, Dixon, Ill. List your property at once. Geo. Fruin, Auctioneer. 3713

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow with fireplace, book cases, garage, water softener, laundry, improved street, 160 acre fine farm, well improved, cement road. Easy terms. Per acre \$25. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St. Phone W963. 3613

FOR SALE—Black horse and a sorrel horse 5 and 8 years old. Merlin Pinger, R. 2 Dixon, Illinois. Mrs. A. D. George, farm, 2 miles south on Pump factory road and 1/4 mile west. 3613

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 3613

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Remodeling coats, relined, curtain drapes made. Prices very reasonable. Phone L1227. Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt, 1424 W. Fourth St. 3613

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy, which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 3613

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy, which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 3613

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIDGE Phone 650. 107 East First St. 511

Suggested "For Trade" Ads

OAK CORD WOOD—Will trade for model 1 Ford truck of equal value.

GAS STOVE—"A. & J." Small, low oven, nearly new. To swap for something of equal value.

CORN, HAY, LIVESTOCK — To trade for five or more acres of land.

ELECTRIC WASHER — "White Junior De Luxe." Will swap for electric sweeper.

VOCAL AND PIANO INSTRUCTION—10 trade for family washing or groceries.

LEATHER DAVENPORT — Good condition. Swap for one twin bed or what have you?

WILL TRADE POTATOES — For good sewing machine Singer preferred.

BIG WHITE DRAKE — For Leghorn or Plymouth Rock Roosters.

WILL DO — Stenographic and general office work in dentist's office for dental work.

FURNITURE—And need baby buggy; good condition. Will swap for work horse.

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK—In exchange for room rent.

WASHINGS DONE — IN EXCHANGE for groceries and coal.

GOOD HOLSTEIN MILK COW—Fresh soon. Will swap for calves 6 months old.

FOR TRADE

TO INTRODUCE—This classification your 25-Word Ad will be inserted in this column free of charge for three consecutive times, providing there is no cash involved in the trade. Take advantage of this offer now. Bring or mail your ad to this office. No phone orders accepted. Time limited, Feb. 13 to Feb. 18.

TRADE—MODEL T FORD COUPE for 250-500 egg oil-burning incubator. Call K1198 after 5 P. M. J. P. Gholson, 1002 N. Hennepin. 3713

FOR TRADE—WILL TRADE MY Chevrolet sedan, Model T Ford roadster with trailer, heater and cook stove for Model A Ford. Inquire Trail's End Cottage Assembly Park. 3713

TO TRADE—WILL TRADE GOOD electric or battery radio on piano. What have you? Kennedy Music Co. Tel. 450. 3713

FOR TRADE—PLATFORM SCALE, tire chains, truck tires, auto tools, carpenter tools for meat groceries or fuel. 309 Grant Ave. Tel. X836. 3713

WILL TRADE SHOCK CORN FOR seed oats or what have you? Chas. Lievan, Phone No. 54120. 3713

WILL TRADE—1925 FORD COUPE and complete wood sawing outfit on Ford chassis for small gear shift car. Hiram Adams, R. F. D. Oregon, Ill. 3713

WILL TRADE—120 H. P. LERHINE rotary airplane engine with propeller for a converted Henderson or a motorcycle. Call at 1206 W. Sixth St., Dixon. 3713

FOR TRADE — COMBINATION range, fishing outfit, blow torch, for coal, corn cobs, or what have you Anthony Sofio, 708 West Second St. 3713

WILL TRADE—RENT OF 4-ROOM semi-modern apartment for good late model sedan. L. E. Prew, 111 E. Fourth St. 3713

TO TRADE—PAIR CHINCHILLA rabbits for corn or chickens. 850 N. Galena Ave. Phone L724. 3713

WILL TRADE LABOR ON FARM for a couple of small pigs. Earl Walls, 1204 Hemlock Ave., Dixon. 33

WILL TRADE WARD ROBE, trunk 38x18, chest of tools for good used car—coupe; dress suit for dresser. M. W. Squier, P. O. Box 39. Phone 361. 3713

THRASHING MACHINE, McCormick corn shredder and steam engine will trade for work horse or milch cows or young heifers. Phone Rural 34300. 3713

2-WHEEL TRAILER, UMBRELLA tent, size 9x9, day bed, sanitary cot and camping cot will trade for wood, chickens or calves. Phone K385. 3713

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—BED, mattress and spring or dresser for small hard chunk wood. 404 West Second St. 3713

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, decorating for used lumber or any kind of building material, sand, cement, etc. Will take down old buildings for the lumber. Earl Powell, Tel. K749. 3613

WANTED — WILL TRADE COMMON labor, carpenter work, or electrical work and supplies for grain or farm produce. 333 W. Chamberlain St. Phone 537. 3613

WILL TRADE ONE 4-HORSE New-Way Gas Engine for a good sewing machine, Singer preferred, or what have you. Mrs. Florence Russell, 904 Walnut Ave., Dixon. 3613

TO TRADE—HORSES, MULES, harness, saddles, wagons for what have you? Fred Heyer, HiWay Ranch, 1/4 mile east of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. Call between 5:30 and 7:30 P. M. 3613

WANTED

WANTED—House work or care of children. Tel. R1138. 3316

REORGANIZATION OF ILLINOIS G. O. P. A PROBLEM

National Leaders In A Search For Man To Lead Movement

Washington, Feb. 14 —(AP)—National Republican leaders, intent upon reorganizing the broken forces, pondered today the question of who among the Illinois G. O. P. was strong enough to lead that state back into the fold.

The situation in Illinois, they said, was different than most others.

The present titular leaders, the observers declared, are getting along in years. The state needs younger blood, they asserted. But where to find it?

Former Governor L. L. Emmerson, promising leader of four years ago, has retired to Mt. Vernon. He walked out of office last month without attempting a reelection campaign. He lost the job he wanted most last June, that of National Committeeman, to Frank L. Smith, after a long and bitter siege of caucus balloting.

Former Gov. Len Small's defeat last November when he sought his third term as the state's chief, was regarded as a setback to his chances.

William Hale Thompson, political showman better known as "Big Bill, the Builder," has not been active of late. After being defeated by A. J. Cermak in the race for Chicago's mayor, Thompson threw his heart into Small's gubernatorial campaign—and lost again.

Others Considered

There remain, of course, such figures as Senator Otis P. Glenn and Rep. Fred A. Britten of Chicago.

But Glenn, too, was defeated in his race for reelection last November. In addition, he has repeatedly declared he wanted nothing more than the right to return to a peaceful private life so he might enjoy his flourishing practice of law.

"Besides," Glenn once said, "it isn't time to consider the reorganization of the Republican party in Illinois."

"Let's wait a while. Let's give the Democrats a chance to get started. Perhaps they'll give it something to shoot at as time goes on."

"Meanwhile, right now, I think the situation in the nation is above partisan politics. I think Republican and Democrat alike should give the incoming President

Legal Publications

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, WESTERN DIVISION
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a Corporation, Complainant

vs.
Edward M. Rapp, Katherine L. Rapp, Farmers State Bank of Sublette, Sublette Illinois, a Corporation, Anna K. Eggers, and I. Byron Countryman, Defendants.

In Equity No. 12,002.
Master's Sale

By virtue of a decree rendered in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1933, I will offer for sale, subject to an equity of redemption, at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, in the Northern Federal Judicial District of the State of Illinois, Western Division, on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1933, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., beginning at two o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28); also the South one-fourth of the East One-half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28); also the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33); and the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33); all in Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing in all 160 acres more or less.

Also the sum of Seventeen Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-five and 67/100 Dollars (\$17,295.67) with lawful interest thereon from the 16th day of January, A. D. 1933, the date of the decree, and costs of sale.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand.
RALPH T. MOLONEY,
Special Master-in-Chancery
United States District Court,
for the Northern District of Illinois.

Green & Palmer, Solicitors.
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of James Murphy, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of James Murphy, deceased hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon, at the April 1933 term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of February, A. D. 1933.

Louise Murphy Withers,
Phonise Murphy, Executors.

Martin J. Gannon, Attorney.
Feb. 14, 21.

LOST

LOST—Sunday afternoon a brown blanket with some red in it somewhere between Vickery Garage and Barron & Carson Garage. Phone 59 Reward. 3613

FOR TRADE

RABBITS—IN EXCHANGE FOR Chickens, wood, or what have you? Phone M1146 or 316 E. Felous St. 3613

every possible bit of cooperation in accomplishing the things that are needed to revive America."

Britten, himself, has repeatedly declared it is too premature to consider Republican reorganization.

Nevertheless, Britten has been favorably considered as one of those who might accomplish much in the reorganization of Chicago's forces.

"And there are many downstate Republicans who are young enough and capable enough, to take the helm," said one observer.

Meanwhile, national leaders were conducting a cautious campaign of sounding out sentiment in Illinois.

In the end, they said, a young man probably would be chosen for the task or reorganizing the state, county by county, so that when the next congressional elections roll around in 1934, a full fledged army will be at work.

OFFICERS AYRES NATIONAL BANK WERE INDICTED

M. F. Dunlap, Aged President of Jackson- ville Bank Ill

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 14—(AP)—Indicted along with three of his former subordinates in connection of the Ayres National Bank, M. F. Dunlap, once one of the most prominent financiers of central Illinois, lay ill in his home today under a Sheriff's guard.

The aged president of the closed bank, which had deposits of \$8,000,000 when it was shut last November 22, was indicted by a grand jury with Cashier W. G. Goebel, and vice president Harry C. Clement and Edward M. Dunlap on charges of larceny by bulgee and embezzlement yesterday. His bonds were set at \$135,000 by Circuit Court Judge Walter W. Wright and Sheriff Fletcher J. Blackburn went to hold him in custody at his home on his plea of illness.

Clement and Edward Dunlap were returned and released on bonds of \$25,000 and \$10,000, respectively. Goebel expected to gain his release today by furnishing a \$50,000 bond.

Charge Bond Theft
Goebel was named in two counts charging larceny by bulgee and embezzlement with bonds set at \$25,000 each. The charges involved theft from a bank deposit box of 121 utility bonds, valued at \$125,000, from Illinois College, a 100-year-old institution which was seriously jeopardized by the bank's crash. The elder Dunlap was named with Goebel on the same count, indicted on another with Clement on a charge of withholding funds and embezzlement and with Edward M. Dunlap on another charge of withholding funds and embezzlement. In addition, the elder Dunlap was charged with concealing stolen goods and embezzlement. Charges in the indictments included:

That \$148,000, deposited by the City of Jacksonville at the bank, was turned over by Clement, City Treasurer as well as vice-president of the bank at the time, to M. F. Dunlap without authority of the mayor.

That \$295,000 of a \$500,000 life-time endowment fund for Illinois College had been pledged for loans by bank officials.

That a \$100,000 fund belonging to the six school districts of Jacksonville township, of which Edward Dunlap was treasurer, had been misused.

New Moline Bank Open For Business

Moline, Ill., Feb. 14 —(AP)—A new bank took its place among the financial institutions of the city today with the opening of the Moline National Bank under the presidency of H. E. Otte, Chicago.

Members of the board include the following: William Butterworth and Charles D. Winan, chairman and president, respectively, of Deere & Company; George W. Crampton, Lloyd E. Kennedy, A. T. Foster, H. E. Otte, B. F. Peck, T. F. Wharton and B. H. Wood.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph the old and reliable paper the paper that has been serving

Germans consume 156.9 pounds of meat and 216 pints of beer per capita every year.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

As Selected By
George Ade



Some folks idea o' humor is steppin' all over you an' smilin'ly sayin' "Ther's allus room fer one more." Who remembers when about ever' other fellow you met had a black eye from splittin' kindlin'?

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHELLA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. "She's a little thing in a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent most of her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater."

On a road show tour she meets JERRY WYMAN, Jerry's attention and Shella falls in love with him. She thinks he is a hard working young man with little money and does not know his father owns the factory where Jerry works. Soon his affection seems to cool and he writes infrequently.

Shella returns to New York and a few months later joins another road company, this time as the featured principal. They play in Jerry's home town but she sees him only once. After that she has no word from him until the four and the company returns to New York. There she learns from her friend, JAPPY, a chorus girl, that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

Shella is too unhappy to look for another job until her mother, who is a dancer in a night club. After two weeks she is out of work. Then she sees HENRI, fashionable designer, in the hope that she can get a job as a model.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

SHELLA found Henri in one of his most tempestuous moods. Nothing suited the designer that morning. Business was very bad.

The models—not one of them pleased him. Their frocks did not look right. There were bills to be paid and other bills—those owed to Henri—long overdue. An order of silk had not been delivered.

Those models! Henri was shouting that every one of them were fired just as Shella arrived on the scene. The girls—all of them attractive and smart looking—accepted this announcement with marked unconcern. Not one of them, standing about like so many lovely goddesses, gave as much as a sign that they had heard their employer.

It was an old story. Business was not really bad, and they knew it. Henri lost his temper, discharged every one and fired, and forgot about it every few minutes. It meant nothing at all.

But it was not an old story to Shella and she stood frightened and uncertain what to do until the little Frenchman, pudgy and red in the face from screaming, suddenly wheeled and faced her.

"Mr. Lane sent me," she said timidly.

"Mr. Lane sent you?" Henri shouted, flapping his arms like a frantic hen. "Mr. Lane says I should take you on? And how do I pay your salary? How do I teach you to walk, to stand? How do I know you can wear my gowns? How do I know that?"

Shella couldn't answer. She stood still under the force of the tirade. It was a shock until she saw one of the mannequins, a girl clad in a pale yellow chiffon evening gown, gazing at her. Their eyes met and the other girl, turning so that the frate man could not see, winked encouragingly.

"You girls get into the dressing room," Henri ordered. Then he turned a suddenly beamed countenance to Shella.

"If Mr. Lane says you will do

I suppose you will. I need a model," he grumbled. "Go into the dressing room and get ready. I'll see what you look like." He raised his voice sharply. "Gordon, put number 17 on this girl. Hurry!"

.....

GORDON was a plump, black-garbed woman whom Shella was to know later as a real friend. It was her duty to see that the models appeared in the lovely, costly creations Henri designed. Exactly the moment they were wanted, her duty to see that the gowns were always in perfect order, hung away after a wearing. She kept the girls quiet, concealed their squabbles, found ways to excuse a tardiness or a broken rule with calm diplomacy that would have won the admiration of Henri himself if he had known about it. Occasionally Gordon had designed gowns which took the most exacting customers by storm.

The older woman nodded curtly to Shella and led the way to the dressing room. It was bare indeed, compared with the outer salon which was rich with smart modernistic furniture, thick carpets, priceless oriental rugs and smaller decorations representing a fortune.

The girls, divesting themselves of their finery, stood about in delicate underthings, chatting coolly. To watch them no one would have dreamed that they had been the objects of Henri's wrath so recently. Two of them, swinging themselves to a table, were lighting cigarettes. The girl in pale yellow stepped out of the frock and tossed it over the back of a chair, then stood before the mirror regarding the line of her red gold hair with a speculative frown.

Another was reddening her lips pensively. The fifth sat on a low bench and stared casually, then smiled in welcome at Shella.

The girl with the red hair was hardly more than 18. "Did the old man scare you to death?" she asked.

"Never you mind the old man," Gordon interrupted with vigor. "It's time you girls were getting into those tailcoats. Now don't keep me waiting!"

THERE were murmured protests but with one accord the mannequins began getting into the costumes.

"It's a wonder you couldn't stand on a sheet, Flo," Gordon continued. Busting about, handing out this and that frock, Gordon finally came to Shella. Her practiced eye ran up and down the graceful figure, indicating more approval than her lips would ever voice. The frock Shella was wearing did not, however, seem to please her.

"Take it off," she said shortly and Shella was glad she had worn her best combination.

"What's she going to wear, Gordon?" asked one of the girls. "A bathing suit?"

There was a sudden sally of laughter at this, instantly quelled by Gordon in a sharp command. Evidently the bathing suit joke was well known. Shella decided that she would ask about it later.

"Number 17, Rosie!" Gordon called. "Turn around now, child."

This last was to Shella. "You

wear your hair well."

Rosie, an undersized little creature with a tape measure around her neck and a huge square cushion of pins attached at her waist, came forward bearing a froth of green and orchid chiffon.

"Stand here," Gordon indicated a raised platform and Shella obeyed. The woman slipped the green and orchid confection over Shella's head and drew it carefully down over the slender figure. The folds billowed down to the sheet with which the platform was swathed. Mirrors told Shella that the dress was beautiful. It fitted her exquisitely and the colors became her.

"Let's see you step down from there," ordered Gordon when not a minute remained to mar the perfection of the frock.

Fearfully Shella obeyed. "It can't be worse than the stage," she thought in panic. After all it should fall Harrel would surely find a job for her somewhere.

She swayed across the room, not with the stilted manner of a professional mannequin but with natural grace. "You're hired right now!" murmured the girl named Thelma, looking up from fastening a belt about her smart black and white walking suit.

.....

A MOMENT later Shella stood before Henri. She moved across the room to the mirror, turned and walked back again. Henri nodded.

"You'll do," he said. "The salary is \$50 a week. Gordon, have her put on Number 12 and let me see her."

The other girls listening showed their surprise. Fifty dollars for a beginner! It meant that instead of displaying gowns, appearing and disappearing as different costumes were requested, Shella would mingle with the customers. She would appear to be another shopper, sipping tea if it was served, sitting, standing and talking to the women and girls who had come to buy Henri's gowns. Wearing the designer's most handsome creations, she would be a model incognito.

Customers would think her another patron, like themselves, and hurry to inquire secretly of Henri what was the price of her wrap or frock, whether it could be duplicated.

The prospect alarmed Shella. It was welcome news, indeed, that she was to earn \$50 a week but when Gordon explained what would be expected of her she doubted her ability.

"Just be yourself," Gordon told her. "Slip into this gown and hat and walk around or sit just as the others do. Now and then pretend to inquire about a purchase."

"But I don't know anything about modeling!" the girl protested.

"Neither do our clients. They'll think you are one of themselves." In another five minutes Shella was dressed and ready. "You'll be all right. It's easy," the red-haired girl reassured her.

MASSIE ATTACK CASE IS ENDED BY PROSECUTION

Finis Written In Honolulu Court At Request Of State

Honolulu, Feb. 14—(AP)—The Al Moana assault case in which five men of mixed blood were accused of criminally attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of a Naval Lieutenant, was closed today as far as territorial courts were concerned.

At the request of the prosecution, Circuit Judge Charles Davis yesterday ordered the discharge of the four living defendants in noting a nolle prosequi, or discontinuance, in the case. The defendants freed are Ben Ahakuelo, Henry Chang, Horace Ida and David Takai. The action also cleared in the prosecution's eyes the name of a fifth defendant, Joseph Kahahawai, who was kidnaped by Mrs. Massie's mother, Mrs. Granville Rortescue; her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted naval men, and shot to death by Lieutenant Massie in Mrs. Rortescue's home.

Regarding the ending of the case which shook Hawaii to its social and governmental foundations, Governor Lawrence M. Judd had no comment to make, and Admiral Yates Stirling dismissed questioners by saying: "I wouldn't have anything to say, it's legal matter."

Identification Not Certain
A private detective agency's report which said its investigation had failed to substantiate Mrs. Massie's identification of the defendants as her assailants, was made public by John C. Kelley, who prosecuted Mrs. Rortescue and the three naval men for the slaying of Kahahawai and obtained their conviction of manslaughter. Although sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, Mrs. Rortescue, Lieut. Massie, and the two enlisted men had their sentences commuted by Governor Judd to one hour in custody.

After stating its doubt that direct investigation of the case at this time will reveal the identities of Mrs. Massie's assailants, the detective agency report said:

"We can only assume the reason Mrs. Massie did not give to authorities immediately after the alleged offense the same details and information she was able to furnish by her testimony at the trial is because she did not possess it at the time she was questioned by those she came in contact with immediately after the alleged offense."

A jury disagreed at the trial of the five men accused of attacking Mrs. Massie and it was while they were awaiting a retrial that Kahahawai was abducted and slain. Kelley vigorously prosecuted the defendants in the Kahahawai slaying case. Clarence Darrow was chief defense counsel.

Kelley, in asking dismissal of the charges, submitted a brief in which he said an analysis revealed several weaknesses in the prosecution's case against the four remaining defendants. He noted as "weakness" the method used in obtaining identification of the defendants by Mrs. Massie; "lack of medical, physical and material evidence" of the alleged criminal assault, and lack of evidence to overcome the alleged attacker's alibi.

The attack upon Mrs. Massie occurred the night of September 9, 1931, after she had left a party at the Alawai Inn and gone for a walk along a lonely road nearby.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Senator Hiram Johnson of California probably will think more carefully in the future before he makes a wager with some of his press gallery friends on how they treat him and his speeches in their papers.

For the joke is on the senator right now and he will have to pay and pay. It all happened like this: Senator "Hi" a few weeks ago arose on the floor of the senate and delivered a speech in which he had some rather harsh things to say about those countries which either have defaulted in their debt payments to the United States or are seeking a way of getting out of further payments.

The next morning in a committee room he ran into a friend of his in the press gallery and proceeded to chide him in a good natured fashion.

"Well, well," said Senator "Hi." "I see that you treated me handsomely. I got three inches of space from you on my war debt speech yesterday."

JOHNSON LOSES—

"Three inches?" echoed the news reporter. "You must be wrong, senator. I wrote reams of copy on that speech."

"Get you a hat, young man," the senator went on, "that I didn't get as much as a half column from you."

"Covered," replied the reporter. And he began his quest for clippings. He found that the papers had used the story of Senator "Hi's" speech to a greater extent than he had thought. He gathered a whole pile of 'em together and sent them to the senator.

"You win," said the senator. "You get the hat."

Several days passed and the newspaper man heard nothing about the hat. Then one morning he found on his desk a letter of credit on a Washington haberdashery for the bet.

COSTLY WAGER—
Winning bets from a Senator don't come around so very often, so this young man lost no time in going down to cash in.

After looking over the entire stock at the haberdashery, he could find no hat that suited him that cost more than \$5.00.

"That'll never do," he told the clerk. "Don't you realize this hat is to be paid for by a United States Senator? Man, show me a real hat."

Such a hat was not to be found in the store. The clerk suggested that he could order one which would meet the required specifications. He was told to do so.

So—the senator may not know it at the moment, but he is going to get a bill pretty soon for \$10.00 and it will carry the notation—"for bet on war debt speech."

Tea Company is in charge of C. P. Dodge, of Morrison, where he was employed as manager of their store in that city.

Carl Clink has moved his headquarters from Lewis & Palmer's music store to the W. F. Vierke Hardware Store. Mr. Clink has 24 years experience in tuning pianos and has a complete outfit of the latest instruments used in testing and servicing radios and is an expert in this line.

Come in and see samples of our Dollar Stationery, the biggest bargain in town. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond, name and address on both for only \$1.00 postpaid. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

There were 177,790 saloons, 7,090 breweries, and 236 distilleries in the United States before prohibition, according to estimates.

Never Before

FARES SO LOW

BUSES SO COMFORTABLE

SERVICE SO DEPENDABLE

Today bargain bus fares offer a saving of 25 to 50 percent on every trip. Yet every modern travel comfort is yours! Finest buses, with reclining chairs and cozy hot-water heaters take care of that. And one of America's greatest travel systems provides security and protection.

Lowest Fares in History

Chicago \$ 3.00
New York 17.50
Milwaukee 5.00
Detroit 3.25
Rockford 3.00
Omaha 3.00
Los Angeles 34.50
Portland 34.50

BU'S DEPOT
DIXON HOTEL
Phone 24

EMERGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help aid regularity. ALL-BRAN also contains twice the iron of an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much more pleasant than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ALL-BRAN

BU'S DEPOT
DIXON HOTEL
Phone 24

EMERGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES

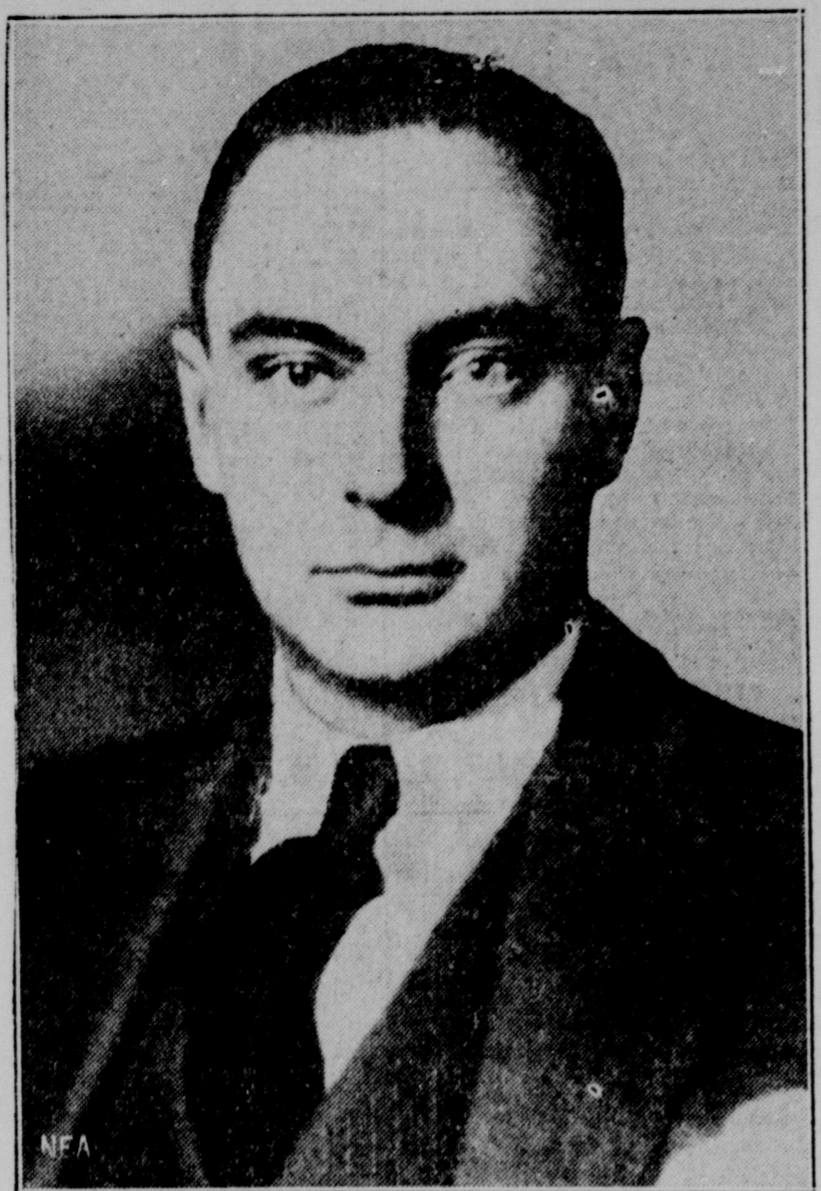
ALL-BRAN

BU'S DEPOT
DIXON HOTEL
Phone 24

EMERGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES

ALL-BRAN

Friend of Lindbergh Kidnaped



Charles Boettcher II, son of a pioneer Colorado family, and a close friend of Col. Lindbergh, who was kidnaped from his estate in Denver by men who gave his wife a letter demanding \$50,000 ransom.

Blank and Stoller Photo from NEA

AMERICA'S 10 BIGGEST PROBLEMS

This is the sixth article in a series in which Prof. William Ogburn of the University of Chicago discusses what he considers the 10 big problems facing America.

By William Fielding Ogburn
Research Director, President's Committee on Recent Social Trends.

(Written for The Associated Press)

The personalities that we have are largely the result of our childhood experiences.

Whether we are witty, poetic, dreamy, persistent, matter-of-fact, dominating, easy-going, easily led, nervous or steady is largely determined in the early years of our lives.

These traits usually were thought to be inherited from our fathers and mothers, but they are more truly the result of the association with them and also with our playmates and other childhood associates.

Hence the importance of early training and education, for the kind and quality of people we shall have in the next generation in our nation depends on what we

do with the children of today.

Dangers To Be Watched
The life of the modern child is different from what it was in early times in two respects. He grows up in cities and usually in a small family often without any brothers or sisters.

There are dangers, for the manner of city life is often not good for the temperament of children and frequently too restricted association with affectional adults or the neglect of absent parents is not a healthy influence.

But the city and the modern family may be made just as good an influence on child life as it is now frequently a bad influence. The realization of the dangers of childhood is in a sense a promise.

The first big problem in this connection is the education of parents. They are hard to reach for families are scattered, but adult education and parent-teacher associations may do much.

Problem Parents, Too
Our high schools and junior colleges should of course educate for parenthood with special courses in those subjects. It is the problem

parent that makes the problem child.

The schools should concern themselves more with the personalities of children, which means their group activities as well as their books. The modern progressive tendencies in education should be widely diffused throughout the public schools.

The pre-school child in many families needs also the influences of modern progressive education. In many homes children should go to school at earlier ages.

Good houses are an important influence. It is now almost impossible to bring up a child satisfactorily in most city apartments, but with social planning, city apartments could be made almost ideal.

Another need is scientific research. We know that our early environment makes us what we are, within broad limits. We know that any child can be made into a poet or a scientist, but we do not yet know the particular programs. It would be wonderful to have a world without problem children, to have our society peopled by well adjusted adults capable of successful mating who cannot become neurotic, without narcissism and free from morbid fears.

But first we need more research and then we need it widely diffused throughout our schools and our homes.

TOMORROW — "Building a Healthy Nation." The average expectancy of life now is 58 years, as compared with 35 years in 1800, says Professor Ogburn. It should be possible to reach three score and ten, he asserts. The problem is not only to conquer cancer, malaria, social diseases, tuberculosis, influenza, kidney and heart disease, but to bring more vigorous health, he says in the next article.

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ILLINOIS:
ROCKFORD—Police would like to meet a bandit whose hair shows signs of recent ink stains, for he and a companion escaped with \$1,200 after holding up the manager and 10 employees of the Union Dairy Company. One of the men received ink stains when a well-aimed ink stand thrown by the manager, H. E. Powell, struck him on the side of the head. Powell told police the gunmen overlooked \$400.

CHICAGO—Orrin H. Jenks, Aurora, was nominated for president of the advisory board of the International Council of Religious Education as it closed its annual meeting. Dr. E. G. Hoff, Elgin, was nominated for membership on the board. A resolution was addressed to the President and Congress asking that all charity donations be exempt from taxation.

CHICAGO—Four members of the University of Illinois faculty were named as an advisory committee to Prof. J. C. Readey, Director of Subsistence Gardens for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. They were Dean Herbert W. Mum-

ford, Prof. E. L. Bogart, Prof. J. C. Blair and Prof. J. W. Lloyd.

CHICAGO—Chairmanship of the Illinois branch of the National Economy League passed to John V. Farwell, Chicago, from Harold Beacom, member of the national executive committee of the organization working for reductions in governmental expenses.

CHICAGO—The seventh annual flower show of the 125 clubs throughout the state composing the Garden Club of Illinois was announced for March 31 to April 8 in Chicago.

CHICAGO—Being City Sealer of Chicago has its drawbacks Joe Grein said as he asked Federal authorities to help trace the writers of many threatening, anonymous letters he said he has received since taking office in 1931. Grein posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the senders of the letters.

Income Taxes Explained By Commissioner

EXEMPTIONS ALLOWED COUPLES MARRIED DURING TAXABLE YEAR

Taxpayers should not that under the revenue act of 1932 the credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year. A fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it amount to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a month.

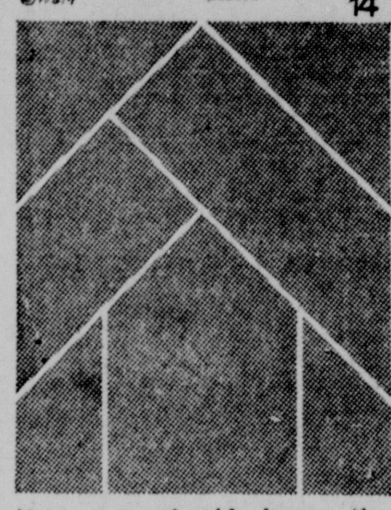
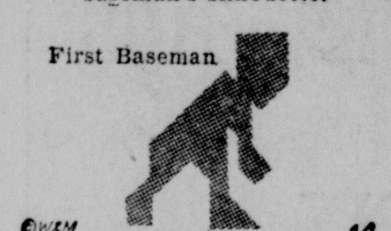
For example, a single man and a single woman who were married on July 20, 1932, and were living together on the last day of the taxable year may file a joint return and would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$2,208.34, which is 7-12 of \$1,000 for the husband while single, plus 7-12 of \$1,000 for the wife while single, plus 5-12 of \$2,500 for the period during which they were married. If separate returns are filed, each is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,104.17, which is 7-12 of \$1,000, plus 5-12 of \$2,500. If during the year 1932 the husband or the wife had the status of the head of a family prior to their marriage, he or she would be entitled to his or her pro rata share of the personal exemption of \$2,500 allowed the head of a family for the period prior to their marriage instead of merely that allowed a single person. However, for the period of their marriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the head of a family would be merged in the joint personal exemption for that period. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed \$2,500.

If a child under 18 years of age and dependent on the parent for support reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the credit of \$400 for a dependent is required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's eighteenth birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to

claim \$200 credit for the dependent child that is, 1-2 of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable year.

HIS HO

CRACK! An infield bouncer and the first baseman is all set for another put-out. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces below and see if you can rearrange them to form the first baseman's silhouette.



Now you should know the meaning of 'crooked as a dog's hind leg.' Here's the way the playful pup's silhouette is formed.



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WALTON NEWS

By Mrs. F. Bridgman
Walton—P. H. Dumphy employed men to clear snow from the roads last week.

Jane Reeser spent a few days with her friend Wanda Reinboth in Amboy last week.

John Finn, Otto Hecker and Floyd Bridgman were Amboy callers Saturday.

E. C. Morrissey was a business

GUY MAY TAKE STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Testimony In Yacht Murder Case May End Today

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 14—(AP)—William J. "Curly" Guy may take the witness stand today in his trial on a charge of slaying Captain Walter Wanderwell, globe trotter.

When Court recessed last Saturday until today, defense attorney Eugene McGinn said he expected to conclude his case before Tuesday evening and that Guy probably would be the last witness, if he testified.

Defense of the smiling young Welshman has been built upon alibi testimony given largely by Eddie Delarm, Glendale aviator, with whom Guy was living at the time Captain Wanderwell was slain, and other members of the Delarm family.

Summoned as witnesses today were Mrs. Isabelle Delarm, wife of the airman, and her 13-year-old daughter, Juanita.

Bette Delarm, another daughter, testified Saturday that Guy was at their home when she went to bed at about 7:30 P. M. on the night of the shooting. Time of the murder of Captain Wanderwell aboard the adventure schooner Carmo here on Dec. 5, last, has been fixed at about 9:20 P. M.

caller in Sonomaauk Saturday.

George Healy has been on the sick list.

Marion Healy has been helping at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Mickel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn, Mrs. James Dempsey, son and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Keane, and Rev. Fr. Driscoll were among the Dixon shoppers from this vicinity Saturday.

The home of Mrs. Margaret McGuirk was destroyed by fire Sunday.

The league of Sacred Heart are having a card party Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the basement of St. Mary's church.

The library of St. Mary's church has 70 new books on its shelves.

George and Harvey Baker called at the Nels Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Bolthouse spent a few days in Rockford last week.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey is well on the road to recovery.

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ROCHELLE

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle, Feb. 14—Several business changes are worthy of note. Chad Griffin has sold the Rochelle Steam Laundry to Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCray and James Phalen.

Fred J. Hickey of DeKalb, with two year's connection with Lewis & Palmer's music store in that city has purchased an interest in the local store and is now in charge here. Mrs. William Bradbury will continue as assistant.

The local store of the National

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How many days in the month do you feel your best? You can add to these sunshine days by simply obeying nature's laws.

The first of these laws is regular elimination. Avoid common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

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